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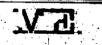
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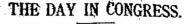
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The Deadlock Broken Amid Democratic Applause.

POLITICAL DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

Ocke Speaks for Tariff Reform-An Interesting Discussion of the Dakota Bill-Congress. sional and General Motor.

Washington, April 12.—At the opening of to-day's session developments in the dead-lock in the house of representatives were marked by a sharp masage at arms.

The house met in continuation of the session of Wednesday, April 4th. Reed, of Maine, instantly demanded the regular order of business.

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Randall, of Pennsylvapia, asked unanimous consent to make a statement, but was shut off by shouts for the regular order from the republican side.

Cox, of New York, moved to adjourn. At the demand of Recci the yeas and mays were ordered on this motion, and the house by a vote of 130 to 133 refused to adjourn. The announcement was received with loud cheers from the republicans.

For a moment the deniceruts were taken back, but MoMilien, of Tennessee, soon moved a call of the house to compel the attendance of absentees. Beed attempted to make a point of order against him.

On a viva voce vote the demand for a call was defeated, and on a standing vote the demonstrate suddenly changed teckes and voted against their own motion its order to allow mosthar vote on adjournment which was moved by Cox in the hope that stragglers enough had come into the house since the first vote to change the result. A yes and nay vote on the motion resulted: Yeas 148, nays 137. So the house was declared adjourned.

The democrats were wild in their applause to celebrate the breaking of the great deadlock in its ninth day. The house adjourned until to-morrow.

Randall's purpose in seeking the floor was to pressni a resolution devoting the first three days of December next to consideration of the direct tax bill. It is stated that the recontion will be reported to the house to-morrow by the committee on rules.

Wanningon, Amil 12.—Among the bills reported from committees, were the following:
Senate bill (adversely) for the relief of captains, pilots, engineers and mates of steam vessels; indefinitely postponed.
Senate bill (adversely) to increase the pay of army chaplains; indefinitely postponed.
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Stewart officer a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the secretary of state for information as to the case of John Prussin, a naturalized American citizen, who has been impressed into the military service of France.
The motion to refer the president's annual message was taken up, and Coke addressed the senate. Speaking of the surplus of \$147.000,000 in the treasury, he said that the causes which took that reney needlessly from the pockets of the people and the channels of trade were continuing, and produced more aggravated results each successive year. Unless the causes were removed or machinal, a exismily, falsily involving all the industrial interests of the country, must follow. In view of this emergency the president had argently recommended such revision of the tariff and reduction of the duties on imports as would reduce the revenues to the limit required for the support of the government. The president was simply voicing the demand that came from the people of the whole country. Coke said that consumers did not complain of the tax on distilled spirits, mist liquors and tobacco, as that tax added nothing to the ocet of living, and it was not arrive tax if the reduction should be unded in this way, \$5 of the tribute pedal by the people to the manufacturers would be cut of from the verenue.

ente.

High tariff, it was claimed, was demanded on the ground of the necessity of protecting American labor against European pauper competition. A more false, heartiers and groundless pretext had never been invented to justify or correr up a great wrong. It was on the farmers of the country that the protective tariff fell with the most crashing weight.

Wool should be placed on the free list, but it ought to be done in the interest of the con-

wool should be piaced on the free list, but it ought to be done in the interest of the consumer, not of the manufacturer. To allow the manufacturer of free, untaxed wool 40 or 50 percent, protection for the manufactured article would be an outrage.

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article would be an outrage.

He regarded sugar as the best revenue paying item on the tariff list, and one carrying with it less of incidental burden than any other, and thought it would therefore be wise to leave the duty on sugar as it was. The attention of the people could not be diverted from the real question at issue. A sectional "bloody shir" canvass had already been commenced by the republican party, for the purpose of blinding the people with passion, so that they might not see how and by whom they were being plundered.

THE DAROTA MILL.

At the close of Coke's speech the senate reammed consideration of the bill to provide for the admission of South Dakota. Turpie spoke in opposition to the bill of the majority of the committee, and in support of that of the minority. Bouth Dakota, he said, was not a territory or division of the Union; it was merely a geographical expression. He denied the right of the people of the territory to establish a division offit, and said the people of the whole Union had a right to be heard as to the propriety of such division. There had been an expression of the popular will at a convention held in gheriteen last December. The people of the minority bill. Reviewing the history of the question, he decitared that in every integrate where a vote was taken in favor of admission of the state of South Dakota, the republican senators had all voted for it, and the democrats all against it, and when the bill went to the house of representatives, that distinguished democratic body referred it to the committee on territories, where it was at once reported back adversely. This territory has been knocking at the doors of congress for years, with a population very much larger than any other territory ever admitted as a state. The opposition to the admission of Dakota was based on the fact that the democrats did not want any further political complications t Our little son will be four years of age on the 25th lost. In May 1835, he was attacked with a very painful breaking out of the skin. We called in a physican, who treated him for shoot four weeks. The child received little or no good from the treatment, as the breaking out, supposed by the physician to be hiven in an agerwated form, breaking larger in block-holders in a segretariated form, breaking. We were fragently obligation of the control larger in block-holders in a segretariated form, breaking. We were fragently obligation of distributions of the control of the control larger in block-holders are supposed to the control of the control of

may have something to say?" suggested Butler.
"I shall have something to say on the subject," was Edmunds's respone.
The senate proceeded to executive business, and soon adjourned till Monday.

BERMANN CONGRATULATED Indications that Oregon's Mail Service will be Greatly Improved.

Washington, April 12.—Representative Hermann, of Oregon, was congratulated today by many members on the republican side on his unanimous re-nomination for congress by the state convention in Oregon. Mr. Hermann will be the first representative elected to the fifty-first congress, if the republicans carry Oregon. The democrats are making strenuous efforts to win that state from the republican party in the next election. Cleveland and Don Dickinson are employing every device in their power to make Oregon democratic in the June election.

THE SWAMP LAND BILL.

Hints that the Deadlock was Influenced by Bleu Interested Therein. Hen Interested Therein.
Washington, April 12.— It is broadly hinted that the obstructive tactics, ostensibly aimed against the direct tax bill, were really largely directed against the swamp land bill. As it is, the special orders made by the house covering the present and last week have all been swept aside.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

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Washington, April 12—Secretary Vilas has decided that notice be given to Thomas A. Uanzy that his proof heretofore submitted on certain land in the La Grande, Oregon, land district is rejected, and unless he can furnish satisfactory proof within sixty days from service of such notice that he has complied with the requirements of the law as to residence and cultivation, his entry will be deemed inyalid and held for cancellation. Secretary Vilas, in the timber culture contest of T. Ronan ys. D. H. Wright has confirmed the decision of the comfinissioner of the general land office, giving the preference right of entry of certain land in the Walla Walla, Washington territory land district to D. H. Wright.

The Interretate Commission.

The Interstate Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The interstate commerce commission during the saonth of March, entered upon a semewhat extensive investigation of the matter of underbilling. As a regult of the examination, the commission announced that it concurs with the various boards of trade and commercial bodies, which have requested smendment of the law by imposing a small penelty upon shippers who, by false billing, or other devices, knowingly and wilfully obtain transportation at less than regular roles. ss than regular rates.

Confirmations.

Washington, April 12.—J. L. Logan, of New York, associate justice of the supreme cont of Idaho. Indian agents: Thomas McCunnif, Southern Utes, Colorado; J. B. Lane, Siletz sgency, Oregon. Register of the land office, J. E. Pardee, Susanville, California. Postmasters: S. W. Coffinns, Watsonville, Cal.; Thomas F. Meagher, Sprague, W. T.; Henry Pope, Sr., Jucksonville, Or.

An Envestigation Ordered.

Washington. April 12.—Reports having been made to the treasury that several stoumers on the Pacific coast are using petroleum as fuel, and that it caused the recent bolier explosion near Vellejo, Secretary Pairchild has instructed Supervising Inspector Lubbock to make an investigation and report the result to the department.

Postal Service Changes.

Washington, April 12.—The postoffice department has established the following inner registered sack exchanges, to begin on the 16th inst.: Daily, except funday, leave Perland at 11.15 F. M., via the Helena & Pertland railroad postoffice; and Seattle, 11.55 F. M., via the Columbia & Puget Sound railroad, for Payallup, W. T.

l'aid in Full Washington, April 12.—The compisoiler of the unrency has declared the first and fined dividend of 160 per cont. and interest in till, payable our and after the 18th, in fayer of the sreditors of the Mestipolitan National bank at Cincinnati, on chains proved, amounting to \$3.29,400. The bank failed last February.

Washington, April 12.—The president has appointed Frederick R. Comset of New York, Frankin MacVeigh of Ulinois, Alexander U. Haskell of South Carolina, M. A. Hanna of Ohio, and Jumes A. Savage of Nebraska as government directors of the Union Pacific Reilway Company.

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Postoffices and Pensions.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Mrs. 8. J. Evens has been appointed postmistress at Tualco, Snohomish county, Washington territory, in place of J. E. Smallman, resigned.

Pensions have been granted to Andrew Cowman, Albany; M. J. Ketteing, Rainier; Sam F. Haines, North Yakima.

PRESS FITH.

It is said that "a man never gets so much good out of a book as when he possesses it."

Of a pockethook this is peculiarly true.—
Somerville Journal.

"I have not many paintings, and they are not large," said Mrs. Mariborough-Malappop, "but they certainly are meretricious."

They are, madain; they are.—Boston Herald.

Customer—What's coal worth to-day?

Dealer—Nine dollars a ton. Customer—You don't understand me. I didn't ask you what you asked for it, but what it's worth.—

Life.

Paying teller—Have you anything to identify yourself? Parmer (who wants a draft cashed)—Well—er—no. O, yes; hold on. I've got my photograph in my valise—Texas Siftings.

Philapthropist (sternly)—Why did you throw that banana peel on the sidewalk? Misanthrope (defanily)—Because yesteday the banana peel threw me on the sidewalk.—Hundette.

Bendette.

De o'ny difence 'tween de man dat stuhts out toe refawm de woi' un' de man dat nistakes a railroud track for a footpath am dis—de coronah doan' hab toe hunt fo' de fo'mah's remains.—Judge.

A composit photograph of fourteen Indiana tramps is said to so closely resemble Johann Most, the agitator, that he has bought up the whole edition to send to admiring friends in Germany.—Puck.

Book agent—'How do you do, madam. Will your dep bite!' Madam.—'Wani, I reckon he will.' Book agent—''Would you have the goodness to speak to him?'' Madam.—'Certainly. Sick 'im, Tige; sick 'im.''—Haper's Buzar.

"Who was the wisest man?'' asked the Sun-

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"Who was the wisest man?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "Solomon," promptly replied a little girl. "And who was the holicat?" "Moses." "Because I often heard paper speak of 'Holy Moses." "Beaton Courier. "Will you be kind enough, pa," said Boby, in a low, well-modulated tone of voice, "to give me another piece of pie?" "No. str." replied the failter, "you've had enough." "Ma." said Bobby, "you told me that politeness always pays." "New York Sun. Teacher—The object of this lesson is to inculcate obedience. Do you know what 'obey' means? Apt pupil—Yes, ma'am; I obey my father. Teacher—Yes; that's right. Now tell me why you obey your father. Apt pupil—Cause he's bigger'n me!—Tid-Bitt.
"Allsn." mid Mrs. Adair, fairth, "if I die." "Allsn." mid Mrs. Adair, fairth, "if I die."

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"Allsm," said Mrs. Adair, faintly, "if I die you won't marry again, will you?" "Never," said Allan, firmly, like a man who meant it, "never." "O, well, then," said Mrs. Adair in coarsiesomt tomes, "there is no use of my dying just yet." And with great perversity the governal. Residence.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Continued Improvement in Mr. Conkling's Condition.

A BEER FAMINE IS THREATENED

Great Strike of Browers at Chicago-A Letter from Powderly-Bteamers Blocked by Ics-Enmors of a Bigaster.

New York, April 12.—News from Conking's rick chamber this morning was of the most cheering character, and there is every reason to believe that the dread crisis has passed. The patient speut one of the best nights since his liness.

Dr. Barker remarked: "On Tuesday I said the chances of recovery were one in a bundred; yesterday I said they were one in twenty-five, and to-day I say they are one in teen."

NO CHANGE.

At 4 o'clock Benator Cookling was sleeping quietly, and his condition was unchanged.

At 4:10 P. M. Dr. Barker said Mr. Conkling was a trille better, but there is no particular gain. During the day his temperature and pulse were unchanged.

Among the callers to-day were August Belmont and Col. Fred Grant.

At 4:30 Pr. Barker issued a balletin stating that Conkling was about the same. He has taken plenty of nourishment during the day, principally beef tea, and rested well. He was awake when the doctor was there, and recognizing him shook his hand. His temperature and pulse are unchanged.

A BEER FAMINE

Master Brewers Determined to Boss Their Business.

New Yong, April 12.—From present indications there will be a beer famine in this city after Monday next. Not only in this city after Monday next. Not only in this city will the dreaded famine apread, but it: Brooklyn, Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City and Holoken. The master brewers say that the days of labor unions picking out an individual brewer to boycott and ruin him have passed away and they have adopted the motto of the Knights of Labor, "An injury to one is the concern of all."

Secretary Scitert, of the United Brewers' Association, when asked to-day if the contemplated lockout was, as runored in some quarters, only a bluff, replied:

"No, sir; we mean just what we say, Next Monday, if all boycots are not removed, all brewers will close."

"Will all the breweries outside of New York shit down."

"No, only in New York and vicinity, but no beer will come to New York."

The master brewers publish an advertisement to-day, quoting resolutions adopted Tuesday, to the effect that if the boycott placed on them by the workmen of this city is not removed before the 18th inst, they will proceed to recipate the working force, and inviting men who desire steady work in breweries to register their names at headquarters. At 16 o'clock to-day thirty applicants for work had registered their names and addresses.

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The men who work in the breweries show symptoms of aitum at the action of their employers, and many manifest a disposition to rebel against the Central Labor union and take the disposition of the trouble into their own hands.

The master brewers yesterday received a dispatch, saying the resolutions adopted by the United States Brewers' association will be upheld and carried out to the letter. It was signed by the Chicago and Milwaukee Brewers' associations.

Chicago's Beer Supply Likely to be Cut Short. Chicago April 12.—All union malisters and sewers in Chicago went out on a strike at 4 o'clock this morning. Buch a move has been imaginent for some time, and had its origin in a circular issued by the national organization of brewery proprietors which, in substance, sunounced their determination to refuse recognition of any brewers or malisters maions. This morning three hundred maitsters and brewers quit work, stopping every brewery in the city except that of Ernst Bros. and throwing out of employment probably fifteen hundred to two thousand men. Ernst Bros. establishment is working because the proprietors secured a force of

A LETTER FROM POWDERLY.

He Complains of the Treatment He Receives from Cortain Newspapers.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—This week's Journal of United Luber will publish three letters from Master Workman Powderly. In one of them he complains bitterly of the treatment the K. of L. receives at the hands of certain papers, and says: "An editorial in one of them takes me to task for entering into compact with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to conduct the present strike on the C., B. & Q. road. I have entered into no deat. I cannot enter into any arrangement which will countenance the handling of "Q" cars on a road by Knights of Labor. While I do not approve of strikes, I will nover lend my sauction or aid, to Knights or others, to assist a corporation to break up any lubor organization. The future welfare of the toiling masses to-day is centered in the K. of P. more than any other order, and the man or woman who would destroy the hope of nallions deserves the harred and scorn of all."

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Remarkable Pack Along the Coast of A Remarkable Pack Along the Coast of Newformilland.

New York, April 12.—A hydrographic office report was received to-duy that large quantities of ice off the Newfoundiand coast were rapidly drifting into the steamer routes. Capt. Dawson of the steamer Portia, which arrived yesterday from Newfoundland via Halifar, says that he was blocked in ice at Newfoundland, with other vessels, for three weeks. Continuous strong east winds packed the ice so close to shore that from the signal hill at the entrance to the harbor, giving a range of view of over sixty miles, no open water could be seen, and during that time the ice way so splid that he walked over four miles to another yessel. His vessel was set free by a westerly breeze, and it passed thirty icebergs within as many miles. The steamer Austria got wedged just as the Portia cleared out. Her captain reported, upon arrival in Boston yesterday, leaving passed forty icebergs between St. Johns and Cape Race.

RUMOR OF A DISASTER. But inquiry Fails to Develop Any Partic-

Avoca, Ia., April 12.—It is rumored that a terrible railway accident has occurred six miles west of here. A special train is mak-ing up to go to the scene of the accident, DENIED BY OFFICIALS.

CHICAGO, April 12.—The officials of the Rock Island road in this city, when, shown the dispatch from Avoca, in reporting a serious wreck near there, investigated the matter, and report to the associated press that no wreck has occurred on their road. As the Rock Island is the only road entering Avoca, they say the rumor has no foundation.

THE "BALD KNOBBERS,"

their Chief Convicted of Murder in the First Degree. Be Louis, April 12. The jury in the case of David Walker, chief of the Bladd Knoblers, what has the property of the Bladd Knoblers, what has the property of the world. The first appeal of this afternoon of cannot get for the graphe action, when the property of the first dagree, James Matthews, West 1. V. B. Singer & Sons.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Hanley, Amos Jones and C. C. Simmons were sentenced by the court. Hanley and Jones got twenty-live years in the penitentiary, Simmons fifteen years, and Matthews was released on \$1000 bail.

The Flood at 84. Peul.

Sr. Paul. April 12.—The water in the Mississippi passed the danger line for the people on the flats on the northwest side of the aver at 2 o'clock this morning. One or two families moved out yesterday, but before daylight this morning a number found it necessary to vacate. The water rose two feet between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. At 8 o'clock the water stood 13 feet at the signal service gauge. It rose this afternoon at the rate of three-quarters of an inch per hour. Danger from flood on the flats west of Dakota avenue is also imminent.

Notice to the Press.

Bt. Louis, April 11.—The committee of arrangements for the democratic national convention requests daily newspapers, proposing to make telegraphic reports of the convention to forward their applications for seats to the chairman of the press committee, Charles W. Knapp, care of the Missouri Republicar, St. Louis. Each application should specify the kind of accommodations and the number of seats desired, stating directly how many are needed for actual working reporters, and how many for general descriptive writers.

Brander, Pa., April 12.—A passenger train on the Eric railroad, which left here at 4:25 this morning, collided with a freight train at a point six miles below the city. The many cars of which the freight train was composed, together with two engines, were piled up in a shapeless mass. The engineers and fremen of both trains sayed their lives by jumping, but the passenger engineer was severely, though not fatally injured. None of the passengers sustained fatal injuries.

Falls Dead While Blagdag.

Bostos, April 12.—Miss M. Austin Jones, a lady who was popular in society here, dropped dead Tuesday evening of heart disease, at the Hotel Vendome, during a reception which she was giving. She had been called upon for a song, and gave a selection, a repetition of which was requested. In 19 sponse she sang one stanza of another song, but in the middle of the second verse sang to the floor and expired almost immediately.

Youngrown, Ohio, April 12—Fire originating in the gas of the foundry department of the Wood Reaper Works this marriage made that expensive plants a mass of rules. The loss is a quarter of a million; insurance, \$80.000

Railroad Earnings.

MEW YORK, April 12.—The carnings for the first week in April on the Canadian Pacific railroad were \$200.00, an increase of \$59.000.

On the Louisville, New Orleans & Texasthe earnings were \$38,919, an increase of \$907.

The Vote on Prohibition.

Albany, April 12.—A resolution providing for the submission to the people of the prohibition amendment was adopted in the assembly to-day, republicans voting for and democrats against it.

Sentenced to Hang.

CLEVELAND, April 10.—The circuit court at
Ravenna to-day refused to grant "Blinky"

Morgan's motion for a new trial, and sentenced him to hang June 1.

Bill Nye Seriously III.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.—Bill Nye was
taken seriously ill in Albany this evening,
and was unable to give the reading he was
sonounced for.

The Boodle Aldermen.

New Yors, April 11.—The boodle aldermen trials will be resumed on the 23d inst.,
when Kerr's case will be taken up.

CABLE NOTES.

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The Irish Question in the Commons.
London, April 12.—Goschen informed the commons this afternoon that holders of consols, to the amount of \$150,000,000, have already given assent to a conversion.

Partiell moved that the house adjourn the debate in order that he could call attention to the outrageous conduct of the authorities at Ennis Sanday. If Balfour wanted to have such powers as have been used on that consion, let him come to parliament and ask for them. What had been done at Ennis wan arthil law, and went beyond the powers martini law, and went beyond the powers conferred by the coercion act.

Balfour replied, defending the action of the police and soldiers. The people were having an illegal meeting, and made a riotous demonstration when the officers appeared. The responsibility for what suffering had arisem rested with the agitators, who had incited their countrymen to illegal action.

Morley recommended a public inquiry. When he was Irish secretary, and a disturbance arose, he did not stay in London to go to a banquet to tell his friends that the Irish constitutions.

to a banquet to tell his friends that the Iris question was a great joke.

The motion to adjourn was rejected.
Ritchie then moved the second reading of the county government bill.

Sullivan Sails for Home.

London, April 12.—John L. Sullivan sailed from Liverpool to-day for home. He first obtained his belt from the customs authorities, in whose custody it has been since Sullivan's arrival in England. A large growd was on the dock to see Sullivan off and he was heartily cheered. A number of his friends followed the steamer for a distance in a jug. The Emperor's Malady.

The Emperor's Malacy.
Bealin, April 12.—The new development in the emperor's malady is an acute swelling of the tissues surrounding the ordice through which the canola is inserted. Dr. Bergman remained with the emperor all night.

An Official Denial.

MONTRYAL April 12.—Vice President Van Horn, of the Canadian Pacific railroad, denies the report from San Francisco referring to un ellionce between the Canadian Pacific and Spreckels's sugar refinery.

A Suggestive Offer.

Bealth, April 12.—Prince Von Hohenlobe, governor general of Alsace-Lorraine, has been questioned at Strashurg as to how he would receive an offer to succeed Prince Bismarck. His reply was evasive. Disastrous Powder Explosion.
St. Perkassuso. April 12.—An explosion occurred to-day in a powder factory on the line of the St. Petersburg & Moscow railway. Seven men were killed and many injured.

The Extraordinary Estimate.

Barssets, April 12.—The government's extraordinary expenditure of 1888 is estimated as 5:0,00,000. This is mainly for new forts, military roads and artillery.

London, April 12.—Two thousand six hundred immigrants left Queenstown during the past week.

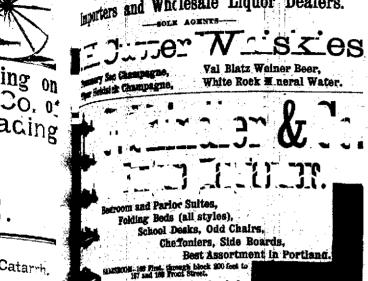
Queen Victoria.
FLORENCE, April 12.—Queen Victoria visited the emperor and empress of Brazil to-day. Better Work for Them.

While it is admitted that many womes might exercise the right of suffrage with more intelligence and conscience than even the average of men, it is generally felt that the net result would neither be a benefit to women nor to politics.

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PORTLAND, OREGON. FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1888.

SENATE PROCESSINGS.

Souther on the Surplus and the Bill to
Admit South Calety.

WASHINGTON, April 12 - Among the bills
Sporied from committees were the follow-

The opposition to the admission of Dakota was based on the fact that the democrats did not want any further political complications thrust upon the country until after the next presidential election.

Butler of South Carolina, said that he had voted steadily to admit the whole of Dakota as a state and would do so now.

Mr. Cullom, continuing, said: "The figures of the electoral college will be changed before 1832. You may prevent us changing the figures through the admission of South Dakota, but we intend to change the figures by an honest vote of the states already in. I think I am warranted in saying that this bill shas come to be a subject of serious caucus convention by the democrats of the two houses, and I suppose it has been decreed that a bill shall not pass congress admitting convention by the democrats of the two houses, and is suppose it has been decreed that a bill shall not pass congress admitting Dakota as a state until after the next presidential election."

Butler—I am sure my friend from Illinois will not require the votes of that territory at it the next election. I understand he has been announced as a republican candidate. He will have along the remaining of the state of the

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Sneezing Catarrh

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PRINTING.

The following is a composition by Master W. B. Wells, of the Perfiand High School, on printing, giving the history of the subject from the invention of movable types down

secting of type has been invented, encouraged distributing of type, one for paper-wetling, and many others of equal importance—among fifem printing for the blind.

Frinting for the blind is raised characters in paper. The blind run their fungers over the surface and can obtain such rapid rounders.

Makes Damaging Charges Against the Los . . . Angeles Chief of Police.

Personal and General Notes.

Sar Francesco, April 12.—Fred Hackett of Gridley, Oat., has been appointed railway mail dork on the line tetween Fordmal, Ot., and Sacramanio, Cat., in place of John G. Lewis, resigned.

The annual banquet of the members of the chamber of commerce will take place on Wednesday, the Sth inst., at the Place hotel.

The evidence is accumulating against Julian Partalli, and it is more than probable that he will be charged with the munder of his partner yesterday. John Mefstutt.

John Colombo an Italian, died suddenly in a hack last evening, while being taken to the city hospital.

July 16 has been set as the day on which claimants for damages, caused by the apploance is accumulating against in a hack last evening, while being taken to the city hospital.

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During the quarter ending March II there arrived in this city 29,170 travelors overland, and by sea 16,236. The increase of arrivals diver the previous year was 12,281. During the month of March 1160 passengers arrived at Saa Franceisco by sea from foreign ports, in a back last evening, while being taken to the city hospida.

July 16 has been set as the day on which claimants for damages, caused by the explosion of the steamer Julin at Vallejo, must file their claims in court.

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court she became exhausted, and recess taken until afternoon. SERROUS CHARGES AGAIST AN OFFICER.

grove.

Referring to her attempted suicide at the police station, she said she took the drug because she was so disgraced and was treated with so much cruelty that she couldn't live any longer. "I wanted to have a lawyer and some friends sent for, but they wouldn't let me and for them."

any tenger. "I wanted to have a larger and some friends sent for, but they wouldn't let me send for them."

"What cruel treatment did you experience?" saked her counsel.

"Chief of Police Darey had treated me cruelly. He drove me out in a buggy, and taking use to sume trees in the sendawest part of tawa, pushed me out of the buggy, and wanted me to submit invest! to him. He said if I would do as he wanted me to he would let me go, and take no turther steps to prosecute me. He spreadoff the bugy robe, and telling me of my felstions with Harian, said I was a felson anyway, and couldn't be damaged by greything he could do to me. I cried and schemed as loud as I could. He threw me down on the ground, but I kept screaming, and he then swore at me, and forcing me backgipthe buggy swore again, and said he would you me through if I didn't do as he bid me. He told me! must nover tell what happened to me that night, and forced me to promise him I wouldn't tell."

"Yes, 4 told my sister Minnie. He wanted me to go out with him next night, but I didn't go. All the time be kept me down in his office he refused to allow me to see any person except my sister."

Defendant was subjected to a long cross-exumination by the district attorney, but adhered very closely to the story.

The defense then announced that they rested that case.

FROM ALBANY.

Proceedings of the Oregon Presbytery— Death of a Frominent Citizen. ALBANY, April 12.—The last day's session f the Oregon presbytery was held in this ity to-day. At the morning business meet-ig Henry Hausman was ordained as licen-

tiate.

The election of delegates to the general ashly resulted as follows: Dr. E. J. mpson, with Rev. W. O. Forbes as altergler, D. O. Ghormley, with Dr. W. H. don alternate. se election of elders resulted as follows:

The first cherries of the season have been received here.

The manager of the American District Telegraph Company has been arrested for violating the statute passed by thelegislature at its last session, prohibiting corporations employing minors as messengers from sending them to houses of ill-fame. The police will make this a test case.

United States Attorney Carey states that Ciprico will be tried the second time on a theorem of complicacy in research to Chinese Ciprico will be tried the second time on a charge of conspiracy in regard to Chinese vertilicates, though he could not say exactly when. His trial on a charge of stealing and carrying away certain documents of the United States came up to-day, but was postoned indefinitely, which means until Judge Suwyer returns from Oregon.

Wadhams, W. M. Ladd alternate.
The alternoon was consumed in considering the subject of home missions.
The session closed this evening with an address by Rev. E. N. Condit, president of the Albany College, on the subject of history of the Oregon presbytery.

DEATE AT REPRESSURG.
The Hernish at Prominent citizen of that place, died this morning of neuroists of the heart, after an illness of two months.

A Bad Chrimman.

San Francisco, April 12.—Chin Guan Yin, boss of a gain; of Chinese Laborers at Portland, about a fortnight age arrived here from the north, and was taken to the dity prison on a charge of larceny fex stealing a value from a man mained Robinson, on board the steamer on the way down. This morning Chin was dismissed in police court No. 1, became of leak of testimony against him. Within a minute Chin was again under arriest on a charge of felowy embessionent against him. Walle he was awaiting thin word was received from Fortland that he was wanted there for embezziement. His Chinese employers had entrusted him with \$500 -\$500 for expenses and \$400 for wages. Chin constituted himself sole workman, and departed with the entire sum.

Montaga Business Man Bissing Since

A Musiana Beainess Man Missing Sinco February.

Hexters, April 12.—A Dillon, M. T., special says: The people of this town are exercised over the mysterious disappearance of H. J. White, senior member of the firm of H. J. White, senior member of the firm of H. J. White & Co. The gentleman left home on February 20 for Helens. He stopped at Butte, and on the evening of the 27th started for the depot to take the train for Helens. His friends in Helens were at the depot to meet him and are positive that he did not reach that city. According to the statements of those who know him, there could have been no possible cause for self-bestruction. He was possessed of real estate in Scattle, Chico, Cat., and other places in which he had done business.

Last readules. April 12.—SW Arago, Beince
last night for Cocs bay, cellided at 4 A. M.
with six Humboldt, from Eureka. The Arago
is not injured. The Humboldt had a large
is not injured. The Humboldt had a large
hole knocked in port bow above the water
line.

The Advance in Wheat.

San Francisco, April 12.—The recent advance in the wheat market is cogaging the
vance in the wheat market is cogaging the
attention of our business men. There has
been more activity at the produce exchange
and the call board within the last few days
than for six months past. The Nevada bank
people are supposed to have closed out all
wheat forced upon their hands last year, and
their losses are not so heavy as was at first
estimated.

The barley market has shown more life
within the last day or two, in sympathy with
speculation in wheat.

Bews in the Democratic Camp.

Tero to Fieces.

Genra, April 12.—Reseate Hook and Ladder Company, of Albany, to-day filed artidete Company, of Albany, to-day filed artidete of incorporation are. W. F. Read,
president; E. L. Power, secretary, and H. F.
Merrill, financial secretary. The value of
the property is \$600.

A small barn belonging to the Curl estate,
in Bast Salem, burned this morning. The
largest number ever incarcerated there.
Supreme court: George Thompson, respondent, vs. I va Hawley, appellant; appeal
from Like county; argued and submitted.

Toro to Fieces.

OGEN, April 12.—One on Multinomah;
argued and submitted.

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Toro to Pieces.

OGDEN, April 12.—On the Central Pacific railroad a few miles west of here, early this morning, Jonas Evans, a young man employed as brakeman, accidentally fell between two cars of a train nearing Terrace at a ranid rate. A number of ears bassed over a rapid rate. A number of ears passed over him, and when picked up his body was found torn to pieces.

Funeral of Mrs. Catlin.
FREEFORT, W. T., April 12.—The funeral of Mrs. Fred Caslin, who died yesterday at the Holton house, Portland, took place here today and was largely attended. The funeral ceremonies were held at the residence of Adam Catlin, Rev. Mr. Hughes officieting. ASTORIA MOTES.

ASTORIA HOTES.

Ploneer, April 18.

The fishermen didn't make a very big catch yesterday. Thirteen fish was all thus the high boat showed up, and some only had two or three. It was reported last evening that a man had been urrested at Cathlamet Sunday for illegal fishing.

The big harge which Wiberg & Johnson leased from the O. R. & R. company spring a leak at Fort Stevens last Sabarday, and listed over far enough to slide her carge of 600, tens of stone into the residers san. The stone also chirded along the hog chains, posts, anchors, lines and sworything else that, was losse. After getting rid of the loat she straightened up and quit leaking, As the water is deep at the fort, the yeak will '80 no serious damisge, and as the vontractors pockets are deep they wen't feel the loss manch.

Some of the bold, had salmon-catchers got

and terseness of this sign are characterist Yes," replies the clerk, pointing to the open door. Before you sits a stocky, bearded man, with a large head and a very short neck. He is five feet seven inches tall, and weighs 190 pounds. You are not invited to take a seat. It is presumed that if you want to sit down you will do so unasked. The weather is not mentioned in the preliminary conversation, unless you mention it yourself. Indeed, the stocky, hearded man does not open his mouth until you have finished stating your business. He drops his work, pays close attention to what you have to say, grarps the matter readily, analyzes it quickity, decides promptly, and in a few terse sentences replies to your proposition or intervogatory.

Gen. Harrison is a modest man, else he would not content himself with a simple ini-

triet school till he was 15, and then enterted Miami university, Oxford, O., where, despite his youthfulness, he made rapid pregress with his studies. At 18 he graduated, immediately took up the study of law in the office of Judge Bellamy Storer, of Cincinnati, and here again manifested such unusual application that he was admitted to the bar before he had reached his majority. Not only that the bard manufacture well and his

appearance in this city to commence the practice of law.

He was not an imposing figure at that time. A little, slander fellow, with a smooth face, a big, tow-white head, no nack to speak of, and only the rather intreditie fact that be had a wifesaved him from being mistaken for a schoollow. He was now, too and for a

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arried in the filter, as in antistion to being INDIANA'S FAVORITE SON.

Son's men were killed or wounded. Two of them, Moses McLain and Daniel Ransfell, the Carly forgets up agreed annual and Roberts and Roberts for the Carly forgets up agreed annual and Roberts and Rob

Gen. Harrison end escaped without injury, though he passed through the rather unusual experience of an attack of scarlet fever at the age of 32.

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Thirty years ago, as new, it was well-nigh impossible for a man to practice law in Indiana without also taking a part in politics. Like Gresham, Harrison took the stump for Fremont, and again for Lincoln his80. Harrison was a republican by instinct and education, and he threw himself into the new parts with pare camestness and estimated. Like Gresham, Harrison took the stump for Premont, and again for Lincoln in 1890. Harrison was a republican by instinct and education, and he threw himself into the new party with rare carnesiness and enthusiasm. In 1890 he was a candidate for the office of reporter of the supreme court, a position which he desired because it was in the line of his profession and would bring a needed increase of income. He succeeded in getting the nomination, and was elected. While he was absent in the field the democratic legislature of 1893 declared the office vacant, and elected another person to the place, but in 1854 the people re-elected Harrison. He served till 1888, and then declined a re-election. Almost from his first appearance in the state he was taken into the councils of the party and the local politicians. He made many political speeches, assisted in the management of the state committee, and state of the central committee named him for governor during his absence from the state, Godlove Orth, the nominee of the convention, having withdrawn. The outlook was a most undaverable one, but Gen. Harrison accepted the responsibility and made a vigorous campaign. That was the year of Tilden and Bendricks, and of course Harrison was besten. This campaign greatly extended his acquaintance and reputation among the people, and he was now recognized as the coming man of the party.

In 1880 he was elected to the senate, and served six years in that body, gaining a national reputation as a good lawyer and strong debater. The legislature to choose his successor was to be chected in the fall of 1888. That campaign was a memorable one. The democrats had garrymandered the state so as to secure a large majority on joint ballet, and most of the prominent republicans thought the result a foregone conclusion. Gen. Harrison has almost alone in his belief that the state could be carried and the legislature won, and he made a brilliant struggle to that end. On the popular vote the republicans did carry the form of the party of the result

in fact, application, concentration of mind, thoroughness, conscientious work, appear to be the general's predominating characteristics. He has reputation for readiness with his retorts on the stump, in court, or during debates, and this comes from his habit of mastering everything which he undertakes. He equips himself most thoroughly. For instance, he has made a study of political organization until there is none in Indiana more adept at the work than he, whether it be the carrying of a legislature of a ward here in Indianapolis. In the army he sat up late at night studying the factics, and was up late at night studying the factics, and was up late at night studying the factics, and was up late at night studying the factics, and was up late at night studying the factics, and was up late at night studying the factics, of was likely in the morning perfecting himself in the difficult of that The only genius which his friends claim for him is the genius of application, of mastering things.

It is true he is of a cold temperament, entirely deviate of fant happy quality of geniality which attracts men. He has never had any opportunity to cultivate, social graces. Political and professional/epigacements have always pressed upon him. If the such a poor memory for names and faces that stories are told of prominent men in his state being introduced to him three times in one day. He is without sentiment, though by no means ungenerous. He respects the rights of every man without having time to gus about it.

### DB. DARRIN'S CURES

We herewith present a few recent cures performed by Dr. Darrin, and could fill this paper with others did not want of space for-bid:

hid:
H. A. Johnson, Seattle, W. T., asthma and opium habit cured.
S. F. Hoskinson, Port Blakeley, W. T., sciatic rheumatism, cured.
John Wolffin, Stack Junction, W. T., deaf-S. F. Hoskinson, Port Blakeley, W. T., seintic rhemnatism, cured.

John Woldin, Stuck Junction, W. T., dealness and discharging cars cured.

Myron Otis, East Portland, total deafness in one year; cured permanently.

Mrs. M. Geafort's son, Seattle, W. T., cured of total deafness in two years.

Mrs. A. J. Quintel, 1361 Railroad street.

Tacoma, overdhowing tear passage, restored.

M. C. Lesley, Monument, Grant county. Oregon, deatness and ringing noises in his ears; cured.

E. L. Strohl, Seattle, W. T., blanting, liver and kidney trouble, and sleeplessness for years, restored.

Mrs. A. J. Quintel, W. T., blanting, liver and kidney trouble, and sleeplessness for years, restored.

Mrs. S. P. McKee, 147 Water street, Portland, charrit thirteen years igureds in moths ago and remains permanent.

Mrs. S. P. McKee, 147 Water street, Portland, female diseases peculiar fo her ear cured of dypopsia, kidney and liver trouble, and indigeation.

D. L. Furguson, Alight's restaurant, First street, Portland, female diseases peculiar fo her sear cured fifteen years ago by Drs. Dartin in San Francisco.

E. F. Dixon, Glen Eden, W. T., restored to health and gained thirty pounds after two months' treatment for neuralgin in the face and indigeation.

D. L. Furguson, Alight's restaurant, First street, Portland, from tour treatment for neuralgin in the face and indigeation.

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PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

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tion San Francisco Moton.

SEATTLE, Advil 12.—Yesterday morning a ramp approached the house of H, M. Siddings, which is situated near Alki peint, a peromonotory opposite Seattle, and engaged in conversation with Mrs. Giddings, and her fampher aged 14, and son Paul, aged 17. The man acted strangely but finally went away. He retunned yesterday with a Windester rife. The mother and her children were Lightened and locked the back door, consider which the trans was announching.

Me weapon, sinking the ground, was hooken.

He renewed the attack, when the mother called upon her boy Paul to bring a rifle from the house and shoot the man. The little follow did this and as the ruffun was about to reaume the attack on Mrs. G. the boy fired, sending a hall through the man's leg at the knee. The fellow ran dewn to the beach. Later Mrs. G. and children followed him and soon after they reached him he died from loss of blood.

The identity of the man is not certain, but it is believed he is the person whose sanity

THE MORMON CONFERENCE.

The Landency of the Caurch Against Flural Marriages.

Salv Lang, April 12.—The annual conference of the Mormon caurch, which has closed a four days' session, brought people from all the states and territories where there are Mormons. The feature of the occasion was an epistle signed by Wilford Woodruff, in behalf of the twelve spostles, which differs materially from similar papers issued by fine predecessore. It is an exhortation to the people to live pure lives, being simply such an epistle as any bishop or pastor of a Christian congregation might make to his flock. The late president, John T. Taylor, used to make use of these epistles to advent the serious of the president which is flock. The late president, John T. Taylor, used to make use of these epistles to advent the program, and argure its rightfulness by references to the old tentament and alleged Mormon relations, but President Woodruff thas ignored the subject, evidently being determined to keep the church in line with the wore ment inaugurated, a year ago to abolish the planed wite system.

A significant circumstance is that during the conference a young elder from the country, named Clawson, being called to the public, grots, with the state which deep innignation has been expressed by the public, and not been procaled since the adoption of the public, which believed, in fact, that the practice is an order of the public, which believed, in fact, that the practice is the not been procaled since the adoption of the public, which believed, in fact, that the practice is an order of the public, which believed, in fact, that the practice is an order of the public, which believed, in fact, that the practice is the under of the public, which believed, in fact, that the practice is an order of the public, which believed, in fact, that the practice is the under of the public of the pu Mayor Pond, of this city, left Washington to-doy, and will arrive Wednesday next.

All the necessary papers for the transfer of the Luck observatory to the state university have been prepared. On Monday next a force of men will put in four hystraulic rams, and as soon as this is done the university will take charge of it.

Walter Blate's estate is appraised at \$241,-388, of which \$63.456 is in street railroads.

In the cases of the owners of the Lafayette brewery, charged with using beer stamps In the cases of the owners of the Lafayette brevery, charged with using beer stamps twice, the jury in the United States district court disagreed. To day their cases were continued indeficitly.

Lames Madden, a lad 18 years: of age, was willed this marring abourd the schooner Wigo. When near the top of the mainmast the youthful sallor lost his hold and lell to the hard deck many feet below, crushing his skull and causing instant death.

Col. Rodney Bmith, assistant, paymastergeneral of the United States army, will leave for his new station at St. Paul, Mann, next Monday. Col. Smith has served on the Parific coast since the summer of 1876, in each of the departments of the division of the Pacific.

The Divmoic Club has decided to great a

his advocacy of polygamy denounced by preminent churchmen as well as by the public, which believed, in fact, that the practice had not been preceded since the adortion of the proposed state constitution forbidding it, and that the last of its advocecy had been heart. The sensation which Clawson's utterances occasioned, and the earnestness with which his discourse is condemned and repadiated, go far to prove that the Mornous are sincere in their declarations in the press and on the witness stand that they have abandoned polygamy. The absence of any mention of it in Woodcuff's epistle is Lavorbly commented on by the masses of the Mormons, and by the Centiles, who begin to believe that the Fuints are sincere in their professions, especially as there are no oridences of polygamous marriages having taken piece for more than a year.

The real estate and immigration booms continue. Mormons and Gentiles are working harmonicusly to bring in people and give ari impectus to the growth of Sait Lake

THE AT RIVERSIDE.

The Pavilica and Wells, Parge & Co's.

Office Destroyed.

RIVERSIDE, April 12.—The pavilion where the first cterus fair was held was burned to the ground to-night; also the brick block adjoining, containing Wells, Parge & Co's. express office. Nothing was saved except what was in the fire proof vsuit. Rothing was saved from the residence apartmashs of H. Vandever, over the office. The blacks with aboy of S. Alder adjoining the partition was burned. The flerwood hotel was on fire several times, but was saved by hard work. The loss on the pavilion to \$5000; insurance \$5000. On the pavilion to \$5000; insurance \$5000. On the insurance nearly covers the loss.

PRANCISCO, Arif 12-C. P. Hunting-hisries Crocker and General Manager, e, of the Southern Pacific Company, red this morning from their northern Mr. Towne, in speaking of the trip, that it has no particular stemificance.

TO ADVECTISE CALIFORNIA.

h Depet of Froducts to be Muintained in Chicago.

A Depet of Freduces to be maintained in Chicago.

SM Francisco, April 12.—An exhibition of California products is to be maintained at Obicago as an advertising medium. The product, was worked up by the Southern Facilie railroad people. Nineteen counties have agreed to contribute \$300 a year each for its support, with others to hear from. The California Fruit Union will send chipments to this display depet. The exhibit is for sections of he state north of Kern. The railroad will carry products free. Dr. Latham, who will be in charge of it, will be paid \$200 a month.

speculation in wheat.

Rews in the Democratic Camp.

Say Francisco, April 12.—Many of the 176 precinct democratic clubs that were organized throughout the city last night by the election of temporary officers had storry sessions and did not close until near morning. About eight thousand voters succeeded in onrolling themselves and taking part in the preliminary work. There were a number of slogging matches to determine the respective titles of the factions to passession of the club rolls. to Lecture.

Ban Disco, April 12.—The committee appointed by the city council to consider a plan to send electurer East to make known the great climate and commercial advantages of Sart Diego, have decided to send Mrs. Clara-Foltz, the lady lawyer, and her accredity. Stir-Crawford, on the mission. Committees were appointed to solicit stip-activities, and \$10,000 will be raised for the purpose.

The Victim Covered With Coal Gil and Burnet to a Criap.

HRIMA M. T., April 12.—Word comes that a tragedy took place blonday night at Twin Bridge. The victim, a man named Day, who kept a saloon there, was found dead near his place next monaing. The murderer, after killing Day, perced a quantity of coal oil over the body and set file to it. When discovered it was burned to an unrecognizable crisp. One What is under arrest on suspicion.

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olub house of its own here, to cost about \$225,000.

The troops at the Presidio, U. S. military reservation, are now having their annual military festival of rifle practice, by shooting for classification. All arms of the service—infantry, cavalry and artillery—are engaged in the context. Classification practice will continue through this month, and part of May.

Representative Morrow, in a letter to

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Collision of Steamers

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1888

Organizer Personnt Characteristics. IRBIARAPOLIS, April 6.—Opposite the government building in this city hangs a modest sign which announces that "B. Harrison, Lawyer," less his office there. The modesty

and terseness of this sign are characteristic of the man whose name and calling it dentities. No lackey stands to take your early or to ask you to state your thank or describe your, business. "Is Gen, Harrison in?" "Yes," replies the clerk, pointing to the

Printing for the billed is raised characters on paper. The billed run their flugers over the surface and can obtain such rapid roading as to nearly compete with a full-sighted person in reading ordinary print. The first successful efforts to introduce printing for the billed were made in 1784.

In job printing the type, approached out of the type cases into an iron frame with a bottom, called a stick; from there it is transferred to a chase, firmly fastened and put in the pases ready for printing.

The "printer's devil" is a term applied to a boy who does the drudgery in a printing office. In former years, it was commonly used; of lafe it has become less frequent, owing to the number of boys employed. Many do not know the reason for the strange hane, but it is said to be derived in this way: William Caxion, the first printer of England, employed an errand boy who was of French descent, named Deville, and the word "devil" as applied to a printer's appearation in the English language hus this simple origin.

There are about eight printing offices in Portland, the most important, largest and Well kept heing that of F. W. Baltes and Himes the Printer. Among the lending lithographing establishments here are the "West Shore." Lewis & Dryden, and A. Anderson & Co. The largest and best press in the city being that of The Orasonian, a description will be necessary. This press cuts, folds and prints 15,000 Orazonian, a description will be necessary. This press cuts, folds and prints 15,000 Orazonian, a description will be necessary. This press cuts, folds and prints 15,000 Orazonian, a description will be necessary. This press cuts, folds and prints 15,000 Orazonian, a description will be necessary. This press cuts, folds and prints 15,000 Orazonian, a description will be necessary. This press cuts, folds and prints 15,000 Orazonian, a description will be necessary. This press cuts, folds and prints 15,000 Orazonian, a description will be press, and five men are required to handle it. It was made by R. Hoe & Co., of New

than lefore. The form to be printed is taken to the stereotype room, the matrix is taken from it, which consists of tissue paper and papier-mache (pap-ya-ma-wha), a hard substance made of a pulp from rags or paper mixed with glue. The whole form is then covered with heavy blankets and put on a steam table; the matrix is then allowed to dry seven minutes, the matrix is then removed and placed in a casting box and hot metal pearest in, and is allowed to remain until set. It is then moved when bot, and placed on eating off cylinder, and surplus metal is cut off. It is then placed on a chipping block, and all the high spaces out sway, to avoid shewing black spots on the paper, after which it is placed on a shared to uniform hight; the edges are then filled and it is ready for the press.

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The paper is received from the raths in long soils, and before used is dampened by a machine. The reel of paper is fastened at the back of the press, near the floor. It takes an upward movement and passes between the first impression; the then goes to the second impression; this has the paper printed on one cide. The paper is then turned over by a number of wooden cylinders and iron bars, and then strikes the impression cylinders on the other side, and the paper is completely printed.

After the printing process the paper goes to the perforating cylinder and is cut the paper with then it must to the two folding lack. Indeed, he has for len or lifteen years been one of the foremost lawyers in the state, and now that the Hendricks firm is broken up and ex-Senator McDonald largely out of the law, he may be said, with the possible exception of John M. Butter, to stand at the head of his profession in Indiana.

Any of you who wish to see the Orkoox.

In press in operation can do so any day at a colock in the afternoon, when the Tetegram is being printed. The polite gentlementhere extend a special invitation to the young ladies of this school.

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TO BEVILLE THE BOOM.

Jan Diego will Send Mrs. Clara Polts East

possession of the club rolls.

Tenament House Burned.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Fire broke out in a tenement house on Jessie street, about 2 o'clock this morning, and totally destroyed the building. The liames spread to several small cycling houses in the vicinity, which wore also destroyed. The lodgers in several cases barely escaped with their lives. The lose was about \$10,000, with very little insurance. A MONTANA MURDER.

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San Francisco, April 12.—Lloyds has posted the British bark Glenavon as missing. She sailed from Astoria August 22, 1887, with a cargo of salmon and wheat, and is supposed to have gone down off the east count of bouth America. Her value was \$50,000, and her cargo was worth \$150,000: The insurance ou her is now payable.

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Prveming, Cal., April 12.—Two distinct shocks of carthquake were feither this mooning, about a quarter part 5. They were sufficient to awaken alseptan and ratio windows. The motion was accompanied by denied by senied like a heavy explosion in the distance.

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on the sterestyping of LHE OBEMORIAN. In will doubless interest many whose knowledge of the subject is comparatively small:

As nearly all of you have written upon this subject while in the grammar schooks, I will confine myself in this short sketch, principally to the method of newspaper printing and will only mention the most important items of early printing.

In the fitteenth century, Gutenburg, a German, invented printing, although the art was long before known in China.

At first the type-were made of wood, and it was very susceptible to injury, and it was very susceptible to injury, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they could be cut to a small size, and at the same time preserved firmness. Type are now made of type mastal, the best being made of mickel, although the largest typo are now made of wood.

The easting of type in metal was first introduced in 1452. The first production of the press was made by Albert Prister, of Banberg, Germany, in the 15th century.

Ingland was the last of the civilized countries of Europe to establish a printing office.

The first press introduced in America was established in Mexico in the sixteenth century. In January, 1639, printing was first introduced into the United States at Cambridge, Massachusetts. In 1775 the whole number of printing houses in the United States was fifty. The first printing west of the Missishppi was done at Ht. Louis in 1868. The art of printing is so far advanced now that soon all the men in printing offices will have to do is to look on. A machine for the setting of type has been invented, one for the distributing of type, one for paper-wetting, and many others of equal importance—

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Nowhere in the bill is the ultimate purpose of its authors more manifest than its irestment of wool. It places this product upon the free list and exposes our flocks and decess to mendicase competition from abroad. In this respect the bill is but the echo of the president's message, and gives emphasis to the settled purpose of the majority to break down one of the short valuable industries of the country. It is public proclamation that the American policy of protection, so long adhered to, and tinder which has been secured unprecedented prosperity in every department of human effort, is to be abandoned. Why have the majority put wool on the free list? Let them make their own answer. We quote from the report:

"We say to the manufacturer, we have put wool on the free list to enable him to obtain foreign wools cheaper, make his goods." part in Republicant of the Ways pai Mason Committee. Andreis, from the Protection t of the Landing Posteron et in Mile Mile. nearly the full text of the e republicans of the ways and the os the Wills tariff hill. It (by the Ormonian as a contribu-te matery of the status of the lead-

foreign wools cheaper, make his goods cheaper and send them into foreign markets and successfully compete with the foreign manufacturer."

First, the purpose is to bring down the price of wool. If this should be the result, we inculre, at whose expense and loss? It must be at the expense of the American grower, and to his loss who, at present prices and with the present duty, is being forced out of the business by ruinous foreign competition. The injury, by the confession of the majority, must fall upon the American wool-grower. Ho is to be the first victim, the sind no profitable foreign market if he is unable to hold his own, and it is absurd to talk about enlarging the market for his product at home with the wool of the world crowding our shotes unchecked be custom-house duties! There were 114.000,000 pounds of wool impérted into this country the last fiscal year, and our domestic product, as a result, even with a duty of 10 cents a pound on the higher grades, was diminished to 2%5,000,000 pounds. The bill will greatly increase importations of this foreign product and diminish, if not wholly destroy, our own production. Every thion ought, if possible, to produce its own of othing as well as its food. This nation can co both if the majority will let it alone. It should be borne in mind that our wool producers can not compete with countre as where no minterfeeding and but little summer attention is required, and where labor a so cheap, unless their industry had just and adequate protection. Is labor in manufacturing more deserving of the considerate concern of congress than labor engaged in the field of agriculture? Both are useful and equally honorable, and alike merit the thoughtful consideration of those oberged with making laws.

The majority report asserts that we must produce our woolen goods at lower cost to be secured? First, by flecting the wool-grower, and next by reducing the labor cost in the majority report will design to the foreign product? By making law undersell the foreign product? By making

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it is more than idle to talk about a foreign market for woolen and woolen products while we are buying of other countries and and inthe at the advanced rate while we are buying of other countries and and importing annually \$40,000,000 worth of worked and woolen goods. We should make these goods here, and if we did there would be a steady demand for our domestic wool at remunerative prices, our labor would be profitably employed and the woolen factories would be zunning at their highest capacity, with reasonable rewards for their investments.

Mr. James Phillips, Jr., of Massachusetts, a large woolen manufacturer, who is strong-

posed, first, of cloth, and, second, of the listing, braid, buttons and sewing-silk, which are called trimmings. In the better grades of these manufactures silk is used entirely as a lining and is growing in general use. We are informed that where silk is used these trimmings in a man's coat and vest nearly equal one-half of the cost of the material used in such garments. Now, then, if the cloth pays a duty of 60 per cent, as provided by the bill, then the average would be 85 per cent. Now 45 per cent, is the duty piaced by the bill on ready-made clothing, so that the cloth and the trimmings when made into a coat and vest pay the same duty as the materials. The clothier, the tailor, the sewing-woman have no protection for their labor.

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The grave injustice which a majority of the committee have done the laborers employed in industries producing crude articles by placing them on the free list, on the claim that they are "raw materials," is apparent. Take lime, for example, which the majority propose to admit from Canada free of duty. Lime, as is well known, is manufactured in many parts of the United States to the extent of all the wasts of our citizens, and the industry gives employment to many thousand of our workingnen. Its value is made up mainly of labor, and this labor receives about \$2 per day in this country, and less than \$1.25 in Canada. With this difference in the wages paid the labor employed in this industry in the United States and the Dominion of Canada it ought to be obvious to anyone that if congress should allow Canada lime manufacturers to send their lime to our markets free of duty it would inevitably result either in destroying the valuable lime manufacturing industry in the United States or in compelling the laborers employed in it to accept Canadian wages.

Placing borax on the free list will destroy an important industry on the Facilic coast. If the production has increased from 5.600.000 pounds in 1863 to 10,182,000 pounds in 1867, and during that period the prices have ruled lower in the United States than at any other period of production. If 1878 the price was 33 cents. It is now 614 cents, all due to American production under the encouragement of a protective tariff. This is to be withdrawn and our markets again placed in the control of the foreigner.

The bill will be dissatrous in its effects upon the ehemical industry, which employs 35,000 to 40,000 people, and with an invested capital of not less than \$140,000,000. The president of the Manufacturing Chemiste' Association of the United States informs us, under date of M

the continuance of their manufacture in the United States.

SECTIONAL DISCRIMINATION.

Cotton ties are also transferred to the free list. Why hoop fron, used for haling cotton, should be admitted free of duty, and when mused for any other purpose made dutiable at 1½ cents a pound, is not manifest upon any principle of fair play or economic science. There may be some reason known to the majority which they have failed to disclose to the minority; we know of no reason why cotton should enjoy this extraordinary and exceptional legislative favor.

Iron and steel beams, and other structural iron and steel, are forms of these metals which are largely used in the erection of public and private buildings, and in the construction of bridges, ships, etc. These forms are more expensive, because requiring more labor than ordinary bar iron. Yet the bill of the majority recklessly subjects these more costly forms to lower triving their ties.

"One hears it often said that if our ad valor-em rates did not exceed 25 or 30 per cent., un-dervaluation and temptation to undervalua-tion would disappear, but the records of this department for the years 1817, 1840 and 1857 do not uphold that conclusion. Of course I am very far from advocating the universal ap-plication of specific rates, but I do believe it to be possible for the more experienced and conscientious of our appraising or ex-amining officers in different parts of the country, and for the experts in this depart-ment, to prepare a plan for the prudent en-largement of specific rates which will greatly promote the welfare of the government of the country."

systematically undervalued during the past two years, so much so that the importations of steel in this form have in that period mentioned been enormous and entirely unprecedented. In the fiscal years 1886 and 1887 the imports of steel-wire rods under ad valorem rates amounted to 200,788 tons. As this country possesses ample facilities for the manufacture of steel-wire rods there must have been some special cause for the larger part of the heavy importations of the two years mentioned, and this cause is found in undervaluations. Instead of proposing to prevent the evil of undervaluations in the fature by substituting specific duties, the inspority recognize and cor done it by recommending a continuance of the ad valorem system which has made it possible. In this matter the majority not only favor foreigners at the expense of our 'owr, people, but they strike a serious blow at an honest administration of our customs laws.

Other features of the metal schedule of the

revenue. This is shown by the reports of importations since 1833 of those articlempon which reductions were made by the law of that year. For example, the duty on window glass by the tariff of 1855 was reduced 25 per cent, and the importation increased from 50,947,890 pounds under the old law to 61,627,948 pounds in 1837 under the new law, and produced to the treasury an increased revenue in the latter year over the former of upwards of \$200,000. The duty on braid, palis, laces and trimmings was reduced by the act of 1855 from 80 to 20 per cent, ad valorem, and the sum paid in duties in 1837 was \$114,422 more than in 1833. The reduction on the plate under the act of 1853 was one-tenth of a cent per pound, while the duty collected in 1867 was \$15,485 from 20 to 15 per cent, yet the sum received from 20 to 15 per cent, yet the sum received from 20 to 15 per cent, yet the sum received from 20 to 15 per cent, yet the sum received by the government for duty in 1837 was \$14,000 more than was received from the same source in 1833. The duty on writing paper was reduced from 35 per cent, to 25 per cent, ad valorem. The receipts in 1835 under the higher duty were \$19,465 87, under the reduced duty in 1887 the receipts were \$242,216 27, showing an excess of duties of \$222,000 in 1887 over 1833. The duty on wool was reduced by the act of 1835, and the increase of importations and revenue is probably the most striking of any in the schedule. The importations in 1882 were \$3,616,739 hounds, in 1837 114,494,174. The duty collected in 1883 was \$3,854,853, that in 1835 \$3,859,816.

increase revenues, and increase the surplus.

If "the absolute peril" to the business of the country described by the president in his message last December as resulting from an existing and increasing surplus, was imminent and well founded, how easily he could have averted it by the purchase of outstanding bonds with the surplus money in the treasury, a power which he possessed clear and undoubted under the act of March 3,1881. To have thus used the surplus would have been direct and business-like, just what

It disaster results from the failure of the president to use the surplus now in the treasury, as the law authorizes him to use it, in payment of our existing debts, and if the majority in the house, which alone can originate a bill to reduce the revenue, falls to send to the senate a bill of that character, the responsibility will rest with them. The minority are powerless; they are neither in control of the house or the committees; they are in no nuclearner to the committees; they are in no nuclearner to the control of the lines or the committees; the responsibility will rest with them. The minority are powelless; they are neither in control of the house or the committees; they are in open and the poor the committees; they are in open a bill or give direction to legislation which shall surely accomplish results so much desired. They sought by amendments in the committee on ways and means to make this bill reasonable, just and practical: failing there, they will seek to amend and modify it in the committee of the whole house, and it their afforts there are unavailing they will seek, as a last resort, an opportunity to offer a substitute which will assuredly diminish the revenues without any impairment of the American system of protection. It is, therefore, manifest that the responsibility for the present monetary condition which so alarms the country does not rest with the minority party in the house, but with the president and the majority in congress. They can not escape it. The president has for three years failed, while having the power to avoid the financial condition he now complains of. The majority in the house for six years has signally failed in a provide for a reduction of

must now act or make public confession of failure.

The minority regard this bill not as a revenue-reduction measure, but as a direct attempt to fasten upon this country the British policy of free foreign trade. So viewing it, their sense of obligation to the people, and especially the working people, employed in manufacturing and agriculture in all sections of our common country, unpet them to resist it with all their power. They will assist the majority in every effort to reduce the redundant income of the government in a direct and practicable way, but every effort at fiscal legislation which will destroy or enfectle our industries, retard material development or tend to reduce our labor to the standard of other countries, will be met with the persistent and determined opposition of the minority represented in the house.

LINCOLN ON APRIL 23, 1861.

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The Coming Greatness of the Antipodean Republic.

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London Spectator.

There is every reasonable probability that in 1988 Amstralia will be a federal republic, peopled by 00,000,000 of English-speaking men. who, sprung from the same races as the Americans of the Union, will have developed a separate and recognizable type, resembling yet differing from, that of their cousins in the Western Atlantic. The most difficult work of settlement, the provision of food, houses, instruments and organization sufficient to tempt and to provide increasing multitudes, has been accomplished, and soon the stream of emigration—that wonderful outflow of annual armies from Europe, leaderless but obedient, guideless but unfaitering—will turn to Australia in increasing volume.

The populousness is almost certain, and so is its organization as a republic, and, as we should predict, a republic with certain aggressive tendencies. Australia will have no boundaries but the sea, no neighbor who dare threaten her, no absolute need for a foreign policy of any kind; but she will indeed from the American. They will not be so entirely agricultural as the Americans were; they will be horsemen, not gig-drivers; they will have almost from the first more nighbion, and they will in many ways have at once a greater largeness of view and more uncerupulousness. Already their forcign policy, interests Australians acutely, and their first effort to act as a nation has been to form a fleet. Already they display that curious feeling so different in different peoples, that distance on water has for them little or no meaning. They never dream of excluding New Zealand from their aggregate, though it is an far from their roast as Constantinople from London; and they rage at the occupation of the New Hebrides by forcigners, though the islands are 1200 miles away. Their whole conception of distance differs from ours as might that of the inhabitants of a larger planet; and their grasp, when they begin to grasp, will be far-reaching.

Descended from Abstralia as New Zealand is—virolght down to the south, Borneo and

of their society.

It is difficult, without mere dreaming, to predict what the future of this society will be; but we venture to think that it will approximate much more closely to the Italian than the American type—that is, it will be democratic, but not hard. The early Americans, whose influence is only just dying out, were more of austern temper who led out in than the American type—that is, it will be democratic, but not hard. The early Americans, whose influence is only just dying out. Were inc. of austere temper who led on an ungrateful soil—New England is worse to farm than Seotland—lives of permanent hardship. They had to fight the vea, the snow, the forests, the Indians, and their own hearts, and did fight them all, if not with complete success, at least with persistent hardness. The Australians, we conceive, with a more congenial and allogether warmer climate, without Purisan traditions, with wealth among them from the first, and with a habit of communion with Europe, will be a softer though not weaker people, fonder of Iuxury and better fitted to enjoy art, with an appreciation of beauty which the Americans have never shown, and with not only a love for literature but a power of producing it in original form. They will be a people growing and drinking wine, carring much for easy society, addicted to conversation, and, though energetic, with a keen desire for a well ordered and restful life.

They will, in truth, we suspect, with that climate to mold them, and that indifference to expense which is one of their marked characteristics, never be happy without servants, a difference, which, as the servants must be dark, may protoundly affect their civilization. They will, in short, desire easier and larger lives that the Americans do, will be less persistently laborious, and will feel—we note this already in Australians almost as stronglylas in Californians—a sort of worship for their climate. The note of discontent which penetrates the whole American character will be absent, and, if not exactly happier, they will be more at ease. All Australian development will be affected by that difference, and as they cease to be British, Germans, and trish, the men of the new type which will gradually be born, the distinctive and separate "Australians" will be as distinguishable also from them. The typical Australian will be

from them. The typical Australian will be a sunnier man.

IN DEFENSE OF THE JEWS. A Hotable Letter From Rev. E. R. Donehoo, of Pittaburg.

A Notable Letter From Rev. E. E. Donehoo, of Pittabarg.

Youngstown, Onio, Telegram.

In lieu of the regular services at the Rodef Sholum Temple, Friday evening, Rabbi Grossman addressed his people on the death of Emperor William, of Germany, and the ascension of Frederick III to the throne. He advanced the idea that the prejudice with which the Jewish people had been regarded in the German Empire in the past was in a fair way to be in a measure dispelled during the regn of Frederick III. Already that ruler had raised to knighthood two Jewish subjects, a circumstance unprecedented in the history of Germany, and other efforts for the amelioration of the secan condition of the Jewish people were making. Rabbi Grossman said that not only in Europe, but in this country also, was the Jew being accorded greater justice, and read the letter printed below to point an instance. Rev. E. Donehoo, of Pittsburg, had written two articles for the Pittsburg Diepatch, defending the Jewish people, and Rubba Grossman had written him personally thanking him for his generous and manly expression of his sentiment. Following is the reply of Rev. Mr. Donehoo, who is a Presbyterian minister:

Firmsuna, Pa., March 21, 1888.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Grossman—My Dear Sir: That was a very kind letter which you were prompted to send me in regard to my articles in the Diepatch in defense of your people. I shall preserve it as one of the strong evidences that I was not mistaken in my judgments as to the character of the Jewish people. While I have not been surprised at the kind words which have come to me from those at a distance with whom I have for years been minately acquainted. I have been very greatly surprised and gratified at the heartielt greetings which have come to me from those at a distance with whom I was not missaken in my judgments as to the character of the Jewish people with whom I was not missaken in my judgment as to the character of the Jewish people whom some are malicious evice prompted and gratified out for tumanly attacle. That

when the Lord shall bring again Zion," Keayin Reayin Yiru Beahub Yeborah Tsiyon. The cause of Judaiam has been of interest to me from childhood, but never more so than now. I never lose an opportunity to study whatever presents itself to me which relairs to this matter. I trust your friend, Dr. Bettleheim, will not feel offended at the quotation which I took from an article by him, even though I severed it from its proper connection, though all that he said was just and true.

nim, even though I severed it from its proper connection, though all that he said was just and true.

By you not think that it would be better for your people, and for mine, as well as for the world at large, if we made more of the points on which there is agreement, and they are not few or insignificant, than to assume the position of criticism on each other's beliefs and characters, especially since the one Father of us all never intended that we dlould thus waste our energies and opportunities in any such unprofitable strife? If we forget his fatherly admonitions and fall out by the way, I believe that we willone day be visited with as sore compunctions of conscience as those experienced by the brethren of Joseph in the court of Pharsoh: "We are very guilty concerning our brother."

In closing, allow me to thank you for your kind expressions of regard, and to express the hope that we may yet become better acquainted with one another, and my sincere desire that we may meet in years to come in Jerusalom, the glorious, Truly and fraternally yours.

E. R. DONEHOO.

My addless is: Rev. E. R. Donehoo, 226 South Main street, Pittsburg, Pa.

To Rev. Dr. J. B. Grossman:

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The majority gravely inquire in their report: "If congress grants the request of the wool growers what are the people to do for woolen clothing?" We beg to suggest that the people of this country wore woolen clothing dur ng the existence of the tariff of 1867, and the tariff proposed by the wool conference is substantially that tariff, and the people were never better alothed and never better able to buy them. It would be instructive to the majority to compare the prices of woolen clothing in this country during the period from 1847 to 1850, under the low tariff then pravailing, with the prices now prevailing, and they would be brofited also by a comparison of the price of wages then prevailing with those now maintained. Their investigations would disclose the wetched condi-

AD VALOREM DUTIES.

A fingrant defect of the bill of the majority is its preference of ad valorem over specific duties, although the testimony of almost every secretary of the treasury since the foundation of the government has been recorded against the frauds upon the treasury which ad valorem duties invite and foster. Hon, Daniel Manning, the first secretary of the treasury under the present executive, stated in a circular letterissued July 17, 1885, that "investigations of the methods of entry and appraisement of imported merchandise have shown that the tarilf laws are largely evaded by undervaluation wherever the duties are levied ad valorem." In a subsequent special report, on the revision of the tariff dutiel February 16, 1886, the same official slaborately presented the objections of many of his distinguished predecessors against ad

or four other smaller factions. The two first represent the cunsaryations or opportunists to them belong Carnot, Perry, Bayna!, Ronvier, Bitmod, the Republique Française and the majority of the senate. The extreme left is led by Dr. Clemencou on the floor and in the tribune of the chamber of deputies; in the president's cheir of that bedy by M. Floquet To it belong also Lockroy, Gobiet, Nebaud, Freycinet. The present premier, Floquet, is in the very first rank of French statemen, and has formed the second oblest ministry. and has formed the second oblest ministry that France has had since the German armics left her soil. Freycinetis a civil engineer by profession, and Gobbet is a manufacturor. Freycinet was Gambethi's right hand man as organizer of the one hundred days dictator-slip. Freyciact and floblet have both been premiers in previous ministries. Lockroy narried a daughter of Victor Hugo. Floques

The editor of the Fendleton Sast Organian is devoting a great deal of effort to virulent pursonal assault upon the men nominated by the republicans of Multinamah for the legislature. The editor of the Pendleton paper is himself a member of the legislature, and might well be careful about saying such hard things of the men who are to sit with him, Comparisons are often, who are to at with time. Comparisons are often, and yet it might be said that the members whose Multsomah will send to the legislature are not likely, in the matter of degency or integrity, to suffer in any comparison with the hold-over sena-

There are infimations from New York that further consideration of the joint lease by the directors of the Q. R. d. N. is not lavorable to final approval of it. It is understood, indeed, that are actual unforted of the directors, upon turber externation of the subject, are inclining to the conclusion that the Oregon directors are in the right. Tur Our-Oregon directors, and in an organ. The visc country sees no reason to change its opinion, expressed some days ago, to the effect that the arrangement eventually will full. But the fact that it is proposed and pending is a memore to the country not to be lost sight of.

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> legislature power to authorise and execute works of this kind. But a state finds it necessary to do many things for which its constitution gives no express authority. Enough to say that the constitution does not furbid it. The state authorized and aided construction of the locks at Oregon City, without express grant of constitutional authority; and, for that matter, Louisiana-and Oregon were acquired without express grant of authority by the constitution of the Tutted Blates.

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A few months ago there was a straight-out,
mon-partisan contest for prohibition in this state. Did St. John appear then? Of course he didn't. First, because the democratic mitonal committee had nothing to pay for service of that kind, and second, because St. Fahn takes contracts only for political, third-party prohibition effort, and takes then only in states when he thinks he can hunt the republican and help the democratic party. He makes a general speech in Albing, but Linn is not a county where he will farry to put in his work in order to affect the logiciature. He will choose close countries

terry to put in his work in order to affect the begislature. His will choose close counties for this purpose, with the idea of doing all he can to prevent republicans from getting any legislative nuesthers therefrom. Democrate of Linn, whe voted almost on messe for greathers to the Link and for a pearisan end, now sepland a Bisjun spaceth, but almost or quite to the last man will vote their straight party ticket. This is inst what, the prohibition emissary of the

emissary of the democratic nefficial committee wants them democratic nefficial committee wants them tode. His mission is to induce, if he can, escuely republicans to vote the third-party-prohibition-esistant-democratic tickets to give the democratic party the legislature and the United States senator, and open a way for Cleveland to get Oregon's electoral

to the increasing wants of the country. Men withoutsufficient experience are often placed in charge. Sufficient allowances are not made for carrying on the postal business years this paper has published more com-plaints of this character than during any officer equal period. Newspapers in other parts of the country have published similar ones. Thus the Savannah Morning Kous.

similar case is presented a Philadelphip, growing out of the removal of experienced men and the arbeittution of inexperienced ones, who have no equilibrations for their places, but who had to be rewarded under the prevaling system of "fetorm," for their partisan seal. Prominent business men tea-tillet, to the investigating committee that the silic, to the investigating committee that the service became unsatisfactory se soon as the trained employee were removed without wouldn't make room for destocratic strikers; and that where formarily their letters were delivered prompilly and without mistakes there is now a frequent delay of several days.

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The followers of the "third party" prohibitions ment: there is now a frequent delay of several days and malies mistakes. It has been shown

to the detriment of the service.

had been rippointed who could not read the addresses on letter; latter-boxes were univisited till they were filled to averdinving; the rall-way mail service was demanded, and incompeting and neglect had become the rule of the service.
The fact is, the postal service of the country is being "worked" as a political machine, as never before. As the Chicago Zribune says, "an election is close at hand, and the postofice must be worked for all it is worth,

the burden of the taxes out of all fair prop tion on the comparatively poor, because the wealth of the very rich is chiefly in personal

returned for taxation to the angount of \$105,-\$25,768, and a tax of three mills on this money rie, ded \$1,126,060. This amount of money at interest returned for taxation in Pennsylvania is \$50,000,000 more than all the personal property returned in New York state for taxation. If Pennsylvania can enforce a law taxing money at interest New York ought also to be able to do so. Personial property in Pennsylvania in 1886 paid a tax of \$5,362,345. Real estate paid a tax of \$50,393,350. Under the New York hw \$700,000. 305,302,345. Real estate paid a tax of \$50, 305,350. Under the New York hrw \$700,000, 000 corporation bunds and \$1,000,000,000 cor-poration stocks held in the state are exempt. A tax of three mills on the dollar on this sum of \$1,700,000,000 would yield \$5,100,000. The personal property tax in New York is such a farce that in Kings county for 1556 the rature was a fraction less than five cents per

This is a sound view, and we would include Hong Kong is a British part containing reason in a country where there is no 150,000 Chinese residents and not more than church property in the light. There is no 150,000 Chinese residents and not more than church why the church property of any decrease for Hong Kong, and through that insulated schools except treatment of emigration pours to the British columies and the Traited States. To tax exemptions for their church property Chains, of course, cannot be expected to pre- than they have to tax exemption for their church property that they have to be a property of any decrease of the state of the church property of any decrease of the state of the church property of any decrease of the state of the church property of any decrease of the state of th

articel from personal property, and is there any season why all the expense of this litigation should be paid by taxation of real extate?

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trade, and professes to favor the policy of pro-trade, and professes to favor the policy of protecting our own hiddelfries, as far as pro-tection can be useful; to them. But, though it denies so stoutly that it is a party of free trade, its implicative weinced by the bet-that it is a promoted to the content of the pro-

trade, its incincently is evinced by the fact that it is committed to free trade in wool,

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er not? That plan proposes to cut of our state from such benefits as it has, under the

centry, to the segar and rice planters of the

state. This policy would nake it more lum-densoure still. It is a wholly one sided and post inequitable proposition, and will never subtain the approval of a majority of the po-

OPENING THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

state convention demands: Miberal appropri-ations" by the general government for "the

river and various ports of eatry on the sen-board," and also asks "speedy enactment of the river and harbor bill now pending before

congress." Another resolution recommends that each improvements be used by the state around The Dalles and Caenadas in will; "until the completion of the looks at those

A resolution, adopted by the reputation, rathe convention, consumin Fresident (Reveland for his "refusal to approve the last river and harbor bill," demander "needed appropriations" by the several softerament for improvement of the Settinists river and other waterways, and "necessments to the next legislature to take proper and adequate steps to assist at once in opening the great river to recent consumers."

the state shall undertain at copy to open the Columbia river to commence. This can best be done by portage nativates at the Casaches and Dalles. Construction of anch reads is within the foundat shifty of the state, and

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ones. Thus the Savannah Morning Mous-one of the sheight-out democratic journals of Georgia, says: "It is sad to have to con-fuse the fact, but every day is making it more apparent that the republican administration of the postoffice department in this part of the country was much better, than what our degree, accounts for its loss of business effi-ciency. At Chicago a storm has been raised against the postmaxter, both by the demo-cratic and republican press. The complaint

that the assistant postmaster and other persons employed in the postmaster have continued to take an active and leading part in dessoriatio cascusses. Among the witnesses was the Midekoper, who said that while he was postern store of Thiladelphia he had nover allowed a main in the postorine to stored a political convention or my political

aged of any in the United States.

At Indianopalis the cituation is similar.

The president of the Indiana association of civil service reform, a mugwamp supporter, of President Cleveland, testified recently beform the stante committee on civil service re-form, that the whole force of efficient and experienced employes of the Indimapolis postoffice had been removed long siece to postoffice had been removed long since to make room for partisan workers. Carriers

to shaw the loyalty of these incompetents to Cleveland and the party. It has a spoils— man and political boss at its head, and every postoffice has its instructions, setting forth

what will be expected of it in the cam:

TAXATION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. The ability of personal property to escape The ability of personal property to excape taxifion through evestons and exceptions has become a burning equestion of referm in every state in the Union. In Massachusetts the average tax rate has risen from \$2.21 per thousand in 1881, which included the 'taxes on any 'ogs hank dopbetts, to '\$15.08, in 1887, which did not. Personal property vaptly increases as a state grows older, but is less and less taxed. In 1865 the percentine of the whole to a session on narrows in record was

iss taxel. In 1865 the percentage of the whole is a seasons one parsumal property was 45.75. In 1885 if was but 27.68. In Oldengo, in 1865, the tax on personal property in Reston was \$1.96, in 1885 if was 23.41. In Providence, in 1885, it was \$1; in 1885 if was 25.21. In New York sity, in 1870, the tax on personal property was 20.15; in 1886 it was 14.78.

Their effect of this increasing chattel taxers on a contract to the contract to the contract of the contract to the con evision and exemption is, of course, to threw property. When personal property largely excapes taxation the tax on buildings is inareasell and is thus thrown on tenants by the land ord collecting it in the shape of in-creased rent. The only notable exception to this is the tax that is shifted to land inde-

pendent of improvements. In this way the

oor man's income is more heavily invaded. by rent reintively than the rich man.

Eangylunia in 1886 had money at interest returned for taxation to the amount of \$395,rature was a friction less than five cents per capite for state purposes. Jay Gould is let off with a tax on only \$50,000 of personal property and helf that of real. The Albany Beause, Journal is right in its view that the people will never consent to exempt personal property from taxation, and in justification of the artificide of the people it says: "Nine-tently of all the Hagation in our courts

al property be taxed? Tax all property—de-duct debts only from credits, not for sub-scriptions to any benevolent, religious, char-itable or educational institution, railroad or

The country is readyed to maintain the doctrine of protection by this was and to American labor. Even because the formatty that has any extreme conce, but simply that its protection of American labor. Even because and to American labor. Even because of a protection of the American labor. Even because of a protection of the American labor. Even because of a protection of the American labor. Even because of the cornectation of the Chinese.

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March 25 uppealed to his prohibitionist brethren to support high license and local option on the ground that half a loaf was better than no bread, and that "many honest." poisson fear an amount at rigid probibition, the favor."
would result in from which yourd worse attempt would result in free whisky and worse altendant evils that now exist. Judge Bronzigh: In the French changes and senste there is an able lawyer, a polithionist, an upright are no less than sighteen different dipperment of intellectual hidependence and moral featlessness. The judgment of so eminent a left center, the extreme left and some three. citizen, whose unstatued private and public character is known to men. of all parties to Oregon, ought to count for more weight with the same temperance voters of Oregon than the atterances of irreconcilable radicals who the atterances of irreconcilable radicals who shut their eyes to the historical fines that when social reform seems forward it always spells competenties. These who do not agree with Judge Eronaugh and are edill benturon fostering the "third purty" prohibition cat that burns its paws snatching chestnuts from the fire for the democracy, appeal to "the respectable portion of society" to pet and puniper and tickle into new life and energy this teamers noce catestronic flustreriodically

this tempers nee catastrophe Amt periodically furnishes power to the democratic windmill. This confident appeal to the respectable portion of society for support implies that the opposition to absolute probabilition is chiefly er than to the virtuous, menugeneristics of our people. Let us consider the quality of support which high license obtains where at prevults, and its success where it has been enached, and then ask ourselves whether Judes Bromarch has not reached a sance and sounder conclusion than those. saner and sounder concinsion than those, who, turning a desi ear to the conservative, counsels at an eminent fellow citizen, of whom they know nothing but good, pin their faith to a stranger, a more political Ontain Dalgety and many temperance demagogue, whose aword is for sale, an adventurer who is a political bankraut in Kansas and whe ranger in and down this coast.

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ists acclolines;
When the republicans of New Fersey made a pledge that they would advocate high Ticeme and least option I waited, and when I found they were in warrest? became a republican again. It is inpossible for a people is one to be educated to the idea of prohibition. I believe in prohibition, but

actions the leading men of that state who have written the citisens high license consistee of New York sity affirming that the law had diminished the consumption of Bquor, lessened crime, drunkenness and panquor, asserted crime, armaeutees and par-perism, were the governor, the secretary of state, the justices of the supreme court, ex-United States Senator Saunders, ex-Gov. Turnus; ex-Lieni-Gov. Abbot, Judge Dundy of the United States district court, ex-Chief Disting Master of the superme court, and the presidents and secretaries of the low and order leagues of the cities of Omaha and Lingoln. Ex-Governors Samulers and Fur-nes, although, like Judge Bronaugh, destring prohibition, consider the high license system the best now possible, and think there are less will sprowing out of the use of liquor now then before its enactment. The editor of the Nebraska State Journal says that the system has reduced the number of nersons

rysism in a reduced the number of persons engaged in the liquor traffle by about 60 percent; and proved that the law, "as a purely temperance measure, is superior to the constitution provisition of Kanasa or the legislative prehibition of lows, while as a police regulation it is infinitely preferable on according the small root of the enforcement."
The Nebracks, law, in generation fixes the minimum fee of 4500 in places of less than 10000 to the lawner sities. minimum fee of 4500 in places of less than 10.000 people and 4000 in the larger cities, with permission for the local authorities to raise the fee sixh-higher, and allows every place to probabt the sale of liquer if a majority of the volers feel so disposed.

This testimony is ample to demonstrate that the high license and local option policy commands both at the East and at the West theremore to a very large a unisher of permission.

the support of a very large number of per-sons who are the very salt of the state for piety intellect, purity, public philanthropy and official experience. and official experience.

Now having settled the question of the rerectability of its support, let us consider its
success. New York has just passed a high liceman act, sixty-five republica restriction and seven against it; one demo crat for restriction and fifty-five against it. crat for restriction and lifty-ave against it.
Thatis, the 550,000 republicans of the Empire state, while they decline to throw away their influence on national questions and feel it their duty to sustain the republican party on such issues, are so anxious for temperance regislation that they have massed a measure they have passed a measure so offensive to the liquor dealers that oneto offensive to the liquor designs that one-twelfth of the republican assemblymen be-lieve it must doom the party to defeat. In the state of New Jersey the republicans have pursued the same course at the same risk. All the state prohibitory laws that are on the

All the state prohimory laws that are on the statute books to-day were put there by the republican party but in states with large cities and grent relative population the republican party has supported high license, and even so extreme a pro-hibitionist as Professor Herrick Johnson admits that prohibition could not be "at once successfully enforced in Chicago." The republicans insist that their influence for good on the temperance question can only be ex-creised through the national party. With out the co-operation of the repul the enactment or enforcem perance measure is impossible. When, therefore the "fhird party" prohibitionists take counsel of men like St. John rather than of men like Judge Bronnugh they completely surrender the control of the state to the

The enactment of high license in Pennsylvania has closed more than half the calcons in Philadelphia, reducing them from 6000 to 2500 with a sure prospect that by June next there will be but 1500 salcons left. There has

already been a great falling off in consump-tion of beer, and it is said that nearly all the smaller breweries will be forced to

all the similar thewarter with a force of a shut down. The larger brewers say that they will have to reduce the number of their em-ployees from a hulf to two-thirds, and declare that in all probability 9000 of the 12,000 hands at present employed will be discharged. This is the record of high license. Now let the the to probability all the values of the probability of the total sets. us turn to prohibition Rhode Island. The Boston Hamiltonys that in Providence on Person Hamiltonys that in Providence on election day "all the har-rooms and groggeries were running in full black, and who-gar wanted to could buy, or, if he had no manny, the holders would do the treating. In the Fund ward five man were brought in one after another, all-sportstank to grand who, were then carted off." To wonder, in face, and the country of the cou were then carted off." He wonder, in face of these facts, that prohibitionities are hust-magneticities, with Judge Bronsuch, suther lightly of the fit. John plan of settling the

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Now, for Suggestions.—The advertising fund committee is permanently organized. For the past week, people with suggestions as to how the money should be spent, have been as thick as dandelions on the posteffice laws. The best way to get these suggestions before the committee is though the columns of The Chrogaran, which are open to receive them, with this limitation: They must be short, say within twenty lines. Don't go into detail. The committee san de that nor topissant argument, out sate the point in the lewest possible words. All may speak at ours. While double sheet every day in the week. This Common is not only able to printials then never and the own opinione, but also the opinions of athers.

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600 to 184,000. The campany intend to extend their line on Sexest and to put in a double track on the North Thirteenth and Satesta at once. The superintendent of the company in Trier Woodward, know away procuring the fron, etc., accessary for these improvements.

DIED IN THE FORSCASSES. James An-If the first parties of the Ertitish ship Beech-bridge, died in heard that vessel yesterday. He had been sick for a short time and under the doctors' hands, and while the ship was being proved neroes to Albina he attempted to go up out of the forecastle, but fell bank and died is a few minutes. He was a nelive of Devon, England, aged 49 years.

GREATER SLAUGHTER SALE YET, Clorks have been hesy for several days arranging George Eheppant and removed to the Ahington building. They will finish the job to-day, and to-morrow morning the great slaughter sale will begin. The lummens amount of goods and the low prices at which they are marked will astonich everybody.

Escinizza Resions. Mr. Alexander Meh-walt, engineer No. Three's Company, Pald Fire Department, has tendered his resigna-Fire Department, has bendered his resigna-tion to take effect Muy L. He will then leave for Singara Balls, where he will settle up the estate of his deceased father, and from there will go to Europe for a short trip. U. S. Cinciur Court.—Judge Deady will announce a decision in this court this morn-ing in the case of May v. Trenchard, and on

the motions for new trial in the cases of Christy and Wise v. Weaver and Same v.

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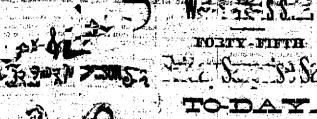
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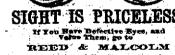


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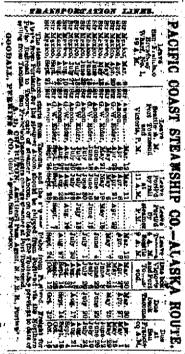
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## BEVIER'S HEROIC EXPLOIT.

. The general who in the course of twenty years fights thirty-five battles, all against desperate odds, and is always victorious, must be a military genius. Such a genera-was John Sevier, who broke the power of he British over the Thirteen Colonies at Cing's Mountain, and subsequently, for Inteen years, was the first governor of Ten-nessee. His field was narrow and his sorces were small; but what he did was stial to the securing of American independence. He was a most remarkable man, and had he soted in a wider sphere his fame would have filled the world. It may be questioned if any one of the generals of our late war will compare with him in military ability. They accomplished great results, and they handled immense urces. He knew how to secure great ands by slender means. Before Napoleon was born he ciscovered that principle o dynamics by which a small body, driven with immense force, deals a heavier blow than a much larger one, having only the

ordinary momentum.

In Sevier's time the people beyond the Alleghenies were too much engrossed in making history to give any thought to the recording of it, and hence the country exnows very little about his great services, out now that a careful investigator is exoloring his career and making it known to soloring his career and making it known to the public, we have another here added to tour roll of honor, and not merely a here, not also one of those pivotal characters on whom turn the hinges of history. For, we think it not too much to say that had not John Sevier been victorious at King's mountain, und so heroically held the rear all through the revolutionary war, this occurry could not have achieved its independence. From Edmund Kirke's resently published "Rear Goard of the Revolution," we extract an account of one of Sevier's exploits soon after the battle of King's mountain.

western country was infested with The western country was infested with the Cherchees, one of the bravest and strongest of the Indian tribes that sided with the British during the revolution.
They did not appear in any large body, but small parties hung about the more remote settlements, descending upon some unguarded dwellings and whetming men, women and children in indiscriminate mas-

sacre. Instantly garrisons were stationed in the most exposed positions, and a cordon flight troops was placed all along the The wide extent of territory to be guarded

The wide extent of territory to be guarded involved the employment of so many of Sevier's men that it would seem to have been impossible for him to muster a force strong enough for any important offensive operation. And yet, at this very time, he undertook and executed one of the most brilliant exploits in his history—one which, I think, has no parallel in the achievements of George Rogers Clark, or any other border soldier. He had been convinced that some of the recent raids had been perpetrated by Erati Cherokees, who had their homes high up in the gorges of the Smoky mountains, the gigantic range which is now the southwestern boundary between Tennessee and North Carolina. These Indians were a body of bold, hardy mountaineers, 1200 strong, and their bountry was intenched amid rocky fistinesses that were reported to be impressible. country was intremended amid rocky fust-nesses that were reported to be impreg-nable. Few white men had ever visited their stroughold, and those who had reported it unassailable by any civilized sol-diery. By any route that could be taken it was 200 miles from Watsuga, and the way to it was through trackless forests, across torrents and dangerous rivers, and over mountains steep and rugged, and loftier than any east of the Misaisappi. Only one white man at Watsuga—Issac Thomas— had ever entered this stroughold, and he had gone to it through the Indian country, on its southwestern side, from which it was always approached by its inhabitants. No Indian, no white trader, was known to Indian, no white trader, was known to have ever entered it from the eastern side, and of this region civilized man was as ignorant as of the interior of Africa. It is norant as of the interior of Africa. It is to-day as wild a country as is anywhere to be found on this continent. But from this side Sevier determined to approach it, and with but one hundred and thirty men to storm this inaccessible position, defended as it was by twelve hundred brave mountaineers. He took but one hundred and thirty, because not another man could be spared from the defense of the settlement. With Issac Thomas as entitle he set out

thirty, because not another man could be spared from the defense of the settlement. With Issac Thomas as guide, he set out early in the month of March, when the streams are at their highest, and the snow still lies upon the upper slopes of the mountains. I say with Issac Thomas as guide—but Thomas knew nothing of the route; he could only direct Sevier when they should have arrived in the enemy's country.

So with only a compass to direct his way Sevier set out on his adventurous expedition. Crossing the Nolichucky near his home, he followed up the western bank of the French Broad, fording the river at what is now known as the Painted Rocks, and thence passing on to Warm Springs, which had been discovered by two hunters in 1778, but had not as yet a single inhabitant. Here he climbed the banks of Laurel Run, and then striking southward, ascended the Wahnut mountains—a trackless waste of rock and tangled forest, with not a path, nor a trail, nor even a tracehers waste or rock and tangled forest, with not a path, nor a trail, nor even a trace blazed by a passing bunter. Thencefor-ward his way for more than a hundred miles lay through a wilderness, where hu-man foot had scarcely trod, and man was so strange a sight that even the tunid deer and wild rubbit came out of their coverts to gaze on the cavalcade as it passed.

Over fallen trees and through matted underbrush the over-mountain was held

Over fallen trees and through matted underbrush the over-mountain men held way, now scaling some huge shppery rock, now floundering along some steep stony ravine, where one false step of his horse might plunge the rider down headlong, and at the end of twenty miles from Warm springs they came to the Lvy—n mountain forrent then 200 feet wide and rushing to the French Broad with the speed of a frightened animal.

frightened animal.

Its waters were too deep to ford, and the furious current would have appulled even the boldest swimmer; but these skillful horsemen plunged fearlessly into the torrent, and, although swept nearly a thousand feet down the stream, gained the opposite bank in safety. frightened animal.

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Then their way lay through a less broken country, over gently rolling hills, gradually descending and sloping southward—the home now of the fragrant "golden leaf" of fame among tobacco smokars. Till ther the French Broad had been lined with in accessible cliffs, but soon they came to eloping banks, along which they wound for another twenty miles till they arrived at the Sawananno—"the river of the danc-ing waters"—not far from the present town of Asbeville. They were now in the latiing waters"—not far from the present town of Asheville. They were now in the latitude of the Erati, but sixty miles away as a bird flies, and by the route they must pursue, all of a hundred. Turning therefore their faces due west, they forded the Swananno, and then the French Broad, and struck again into a never trodden wilderness. For here, so far as is known, man never had been, are any living thing.

were at an attrace or more than han a mile. The air was clear and pure, and laden with all the odors of the forest, and the mountain streams were limpid and cool, and sparkling in their purity. If man had only to minister to his physical needs, and admire the beauties of his earthly habitation, this region would be the spot wherein to doze away existence. But Sevier had work in hand; consciously or unconsciously he was acting an important part in the great drama of human history, and, knough this was but a minor act, he was intent upon the husiness before him. So, in the clear, unclouded sky of spring, he climbed those rocky ways—twenty miles in a day—till, at noon of the tenth duy if rom his leaving home, he came to Clingman's Dome, where it rose, a giant earthquake mound, right across his pathway. He had measured the distance by the speed of his horse, and now he felt sure thin the was in the region of the Frati. In his view Thomas coincided, but the old woodsman was at a loss for the bearing of the Indian towns. The question could be answered only by ascending the mountain, and crown some opening along its slope, on the bald spot upon its summit, obtaining a view of the surrounding country. A peculiar feature of all these Smoky Mountains is these bald spots on their tops, whore scarcely a tree or both grows, but the soil is deep, and the grass luxuriant. According to the Indian tradition they are the footprints of the Great Spirit of Evil, left here when he has come to the earth, and stepped from mountain top to mountain top in the darkness, the lightning and the thunder. One may not see why his stanic lordship needs to go up so high to get a view of this world's wickedness; but that he does, if Cherokee legand is to be trusted.

get a view of this world's wickedness; but that he does, if Cherokee legend is to be trusted.

The foot of man has never scaled Clingman's Dome, but Sevier determined to climbifs weeded clopes to its very summit, where it seems aloft, gigantic, cloud-pieroing, higher than any peak but one among this appaleahians, and from its lotty height looks down on all things not bounded by the rotundity of this planet. His horse and the bulk of his men he left at the base of the slope, and then with Isaac Thomas, climbed the steep and lofty mountain. Its lower clopes are to this day clothed with majestic forcets of cherry, walnut and popiar; but, as one goes up, these giant trees give way to a slender pine, the scrub-oak and the gaarled beech, and still higher up somber belsam, tapering a hundred and fifty feet towards the clouds. As it is now, so it was then, for the woodman had not then, nor has he yet invaded these forcat solitudes. These different growths denote different degrees of temperature, and when one is at the summit he is in the climate of Canada.

The little party set out about noon, but it was after nightfull when they had climbad

men below were derenched by the storm, while the blankets of those above were as dry as if the rain had never fallon. Wrapping these about them, they soon sank into such sleep as is apt to follow hard riding. The morning sun discloses to Sevier a scene of unparalleled magnificence. He was in a wilderness of mountains. Directly in front of him rose thirty-three peaks, alt 6000 feet or more above the sea, and some of them soveral hundred feet higher than Mount Wushington, while farther away were the Black and Bald mountains, the blue ridge, the Balsam Cowee, and the Nantibals ranges and the tall Unakas, interspersed with lower ridges and broken by deep valleys, and all bathed in a sea of green that shone in the sun like burnished copper. For 200 miles in every direction

deep valleys, and all bathed in a sea of green that shone in the sun like burnished copper. For 200 miles in every direction the country was open to his vision. It hay at its fect in one vast forest-fringed pannarama—a rolling ocean of verdure. Far away at the northeast, where the deep green of the woods melted into a misty purple, he could trace the courses of the Holston, the Watauge and his own Nolichucky, and, nearer by, the silvery windings of the Tennessee, as it rushed past the stronghold of the Chickamaugus.

But the view at the south was the one which riveted Sevier's attention. There the little Tennessee breaks through the mountains in a broader flood and amid deeper gorges than those which have won for the french Broad the name of being the most picturesque in the country. This region is interlaced by romantic streams—the Ocenaluffa, the Tuckasege and the Nantahala—and threaded by deep, secluded valleys, which are walled in by gigantic chiffs and precipices. Sevier knew these valleys to be the home of Erati; but his eye ranged in vain for any sign of life in all the wide forest-covered region. At last he thought he detected a slight huze—a thin mist—rising from the base of the mountain on which he was standing. It seemed directly below him, but his experienced eye knew it to be miles away, and the smoke of an Indian village. Between it and him was the Welch Bald, a mountain a mile in height, but that crossed on its lower slopes he would be in the country of the enemy.

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aspidity now sevier descended the larry dome and put his forces in motion to pass the Weich Bald before nightfall. Its sides so steep that the men were obliged to dis-mount and lead their horses, and in many places drag them up the asolivides; but

Edward King's Letter to the N. Y. Post

Many things contrary to accepted French actions have been demonstrated within the last forty-eight hours. It is a cardinal point of belief with most Frenchmen that an antagonist can be slain by ridicule when all other resources fail. In this country, where intrigue is the common practice in politics as well as in the higher professions, the enemy aims to place the object of his state or hatred in a ridiculous light, knowing that it will finish him in the eyes of the nation. In no other land is it so necessary for a public man to be careful concerning the turn of a-phrase or the conduct of a negotiation; and half the men of distinction never write a letter when it can be avoided, thus being sure that their written word cannot be used against them. In the case ing Majose than any genule. The horse the horse than the part the Appalechians, and then with look of the slope, and then with lasac Thomas, the best of the slope, and then with lasac Thomas, the slope of the slope, and then with lasac thomas, chimbed the slope and lody monntain. It is made the slope and lody monntain. It is the climbed the slope and lody monntain. It is the climbed the slope and lody monntain. It is the slope and lody monntain. It is the climbed the slope and lody monntain. It is the slope and lody monntain. It is the climbed the slope and lody monntain. It is the lody of the monntain that the slope and lody monntain the slope and lody monntain. It is the lody is the slope and lody monntain the slope and lody monntain the slope and lody monntain the slope and lody monntain. It is the lody of the monntain the slope and lody monntain the slope and lody monntain the slope and lody. The monntain the slope and lody monntain the slope and lody was in a first committee the slope and lody was in a first committee the slope and lody sea, in which the black mountain the slope and lody sea, in which the black mountain to passed and the slope and lody sea, in which the black mountain the slope and lody sea, in which the black mountain to passed and the slope and lody sea, in which the lody of the slope and lody sea, in which the slope and lody sea of predestined men, however, this doctrine of killing by ridicule generally fails; but as

mortal phrase of Joseph Prudhomme, "If the month of the French of the Introne."

This is a very contemptuous way of dismissing the general, and it will not be accepted. The radicals, it is true, have for the moment taken possession of Boulanger, and are using his name as a watchword for victory, and this greatly embatters the moderate republican press against the general. That Rochefort is for him is enough to set the Temps against him. The cause the content of the theorem of the t

save the beasts of the forests. And here again the wild creatures came out to meet them—the startled does, the growing parthers and the surly bear; the meet of which last, seasoned with the salt the surface of the control of the startles of the salt they carried in their knapacks, was their favorite ration, varied only with parched commend, sweetened with maple sugar, of which last, seasoned with the salt the salt they carried in their knapacks, was their favorite ration, varied only with parched commend, sweetened with maple sugar, of which a neath supply was aims screen as dearly meet a country 2000 feet and more shown the Saltian gap, broad for the feet and in the transpacks as a bearty meal, and then, sill more than the south of the salt the conting westward and the feet and the feet and the saltian gap, broad for the feet and in the transpacks, but now they were can altitude of more than had a feet an altitude of more than had a ladar with all the odors of the forest, and had only to minible to the spiritude of the same was at loss and human history, and and admire the beauties of his earthly habitation, this region would be the sort was a feet of the same than the south of the same than the same than the south of the same than the south of the same than the south of the same than the same than the south of the same than the south of the same than t the offices of the Cocarde there is a register where all who sympathize with Boulanger as against government may sugn their names. The list of signatures is already formidably long. Should the minister of war undertake any odious measure, such as assigning to Boulanger as a place of residence some obscure town, the protest might become less mild. Some windows were broken on the evening before the general's return to Paris, but it is not probable that further disturbances will occur. If prophecy were not so ungrateful a task, If prophecy were not so ungrateful a task, I would like to predict that Houlanger will have more influence than Carnot on the destinies of France for the next two years.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

The Last of the Men Who in 1880 Were Caudidates on the National Tickets.

The anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, which was never so widely celebrated as in his year, 1888, brought many of the first republicans old timers into notice. All over the country they have been heard of by hundreds, who for years have imagined that most of them had long since paid their last debt to nature. Perhaps, says the New York Graphic editorially, among

their last debt to nature. Perhaps, says the New York Graphic editorially, among all the veterans that the occasion brought out none was at one time more prominent, in war days, when history was made, than Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine. He is one of the few men still living who were conspictored in the republican party at the time of its first national canvas, in 1856. Forty-five years have rolled sway since Mr. Hamlin, then is his thirty-fourth year, was elected to congress after having made an unsuccessful fight for the place two years before. He was a democrat, and considered a strong and faithful party man. Indeed, he was sent to the United States senate by that party, and was practically its leader in Manne. When the republican party was organized he fell away from his old political allegiance, and since that time has been an aggressive leader of the most advanced and radical wing of the republican organization. Nearly eighty years of age—he was born in 1809—he still apparently retains much of the physical and mental vigor which thirty years ago made him recognized as one of the best political campaigners in New England. He has grown to be an historical character. Of the eight men on those famous national tickets of 1860, when the country stood on the verge of a great convulsion, he is the only one now living. John Bell, who carried the standard of the union party in that campaign, lived long enough to learn that the arbitrament of battle had forever settled the questions of slavery and secession in this country, and before he deed in his home in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1860, he had acknowledged that the temporary truce his party had held out would have only postponed the struggle and would not have forever prevented it.

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Stephen A. Douglas looked his last look on this earth during the first threes of the rebellion that he had foreseen and was preparing to aid in suppressing, for in the June days of 1861, at Chicago, he, too, was in laid at rest amid the sorrow, not of a state alone, but of a nation he had served so the candidate on the ticket with the "little candidate on the ticket with the "little candidate on the cinet." decount of the sorrow of the condidate on the circle with the "little candidate on the circle was the sorrow of the condidate on the circle was the sorrow of the candidate on the circle with the "little candidate on the circle was the sorrow of the candidate on the circle was the candidat

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The Old Dominion Has Arises from Her Ashes and Apparently Blotted out the Bitter Past-Herthern Ways.

that a rest amid the sorrow, not of a state alone, but of a nation he had served so well. Herschel V. Johnson, who was the candidate on the ticket with the "little giant," dropped away after the war out of public notice, and died quietly and almost lorgotten in his Georgia home nearly ten years ago.

John C. Breckenridge ought to have been living and in the prime of life to-day in his early sixties, but the war left him poor, stranded and a fugitive from his home among the rollicking, careless-lived habitues of the Students' quarter in l'aria, When he could return he did so, and in May, 1875, breathed his last at his old home, Lexington, Ky.

Joseph Lane, of Oregon, who in the fighting days of the Mexican war was the idd of the Northwest, and governor, member of congress and senator from the new state, saw his political future forever clouded when he and Breckenridge met their great defeat. He died in obscurity and poverty about two years after Breckenridge had been carried to the grave.

So the oid Maine statesman is the last of the list, and as he stood up in the rooms of the republican club at Portland, Mc., on Lincoln's anniversary, is it to be wondered that with dimmed eyes and sometimes tremulous voice he talked of the past and of his friends and associates in the edit of the capital is on the floor above. It is about three times as large as one of the capital is on the floor above. It is about three times as large as one of the capital is on the floor above. It is about three times as large as one of the capital is on the floor above. It is about three times as large as one of the capital is on the floor above. It is about three times as large as one of the capital is on the floor above. It is about three times as large as one of the elevator cages in the Chicago city hall.

In the middle, surrounded by a heavy intensity likeness of Washington. The same the risk is and authoritative likeness of Washington. The general advertise request to make a life-size figure and portrait of Washington state. Houdon s writes and mails a letter can fail to see and know it. There are some replacas. One is in painted copper in the capitol at Washington. Another in plaster is said to be in Albany, N. Y. None of these can equal the original as it stands to-day in that old Richmond capitol. A rickety iron railing surrounds it. The bruck floor is covered with orange peels and banuan skins. Colored beggars assail the visitor, book agents badger one, the iron railing itself is rusted, the great statue has a grekey and moldy look—not soiled, but yellowed and dinged with age. From the gallery above, where the portraits are, the top of the head is seen to be covered with dirt half an inch thick. There seems to be something wrong about it all.

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The cld portrait gallery is better preserved. Here are the canvases of all the old governors of Virginia from Lora de la War and Alex. Spotswood down to Gil Walker and Kemper. All have their names on the frames except Gil Walker. His magnificent white hair and black mustache are left to speak for themselves. Moreover, the frame containing his picture is put up in the nethermost corner, where he who runs will have to know the man and read quick to know his identity. They have put Kemper's name on his picture because he was a Virginian, but it is put well up out of sight. The succeeding governors have not yet been lunared.

But the whole of one end of the quadrangle has been cleared to honor some other people. Here appear the pictorial evidences of Virginia's pride and boast in the last half century. There are but three pictures, but they take up all of one of four sides. The Spotswoods, the Masons, the Handolphs, the Monroes, the Tylers, even Josterson, Washington (by Peale), "Light-Horse" Harry Lee, Lord Dummore, Patrick Henry—all have to submit to a "doubling up" to make room for the three great life-sized portraits which Virginia patriots felt they must buy before they adjusted their debt.

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antiquarian who does not care to go back of Pocabonts and John Smith. One can see there old deeds and records dating back to 1620, when Virginia's capital was at James-town. They are curious-looking old things town. They are curious-looking old things on parlmont—onling let but the seals and the mold. The writing became illegitated the seals and the mold. The writing became illegitated the seals and the mold. The writing became illegitated the seals and the mold. The writing became illegitated the seals and the mold. The writing became illegitated in 1785. Thomes John 1891, and with it a model, that of the Maison Carrees, an ancient Roman temple at Nismes; France. Exteriorly the model was a faithfully adhered to, but the interior, of course, had to be adapted to creumstances. It is a quaint old building, and so dirty.

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marks the resting place of 12,000 dead. It is a massive memorial, and is now nearly covered with rvy. In this cemetery is buried John Randolph, of Roanoke, his bones being covered with an enormous granite slab Presidents Monroe and Tyler are buried here. Monroe, it will be remembered, lay for many years in a neglected grave in New York, but in 1858 Virginia removed his remains to Hollywood and erected over them a striking monument of stone and iron. Tyler has yet no monument, nor is his grave marked in any way. In the same cemetery he the remains of Lieut-Gen A. P. Hill, Pickett, the leader of the great Confederate charge mains of Lieut Gen A. P. Hill, Pickett, the leader of the great Confederate charge at Gettysburg, Gen. "Jeb" Stuart of rebel cavalry fame, Commodors Maury of "wind and chart" celebrity, and Henry A. Wise, who hanged John Brown, and scores of the dead whose names are familiar in the country's hustory.

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After all, the old McClellan battle-fields to the northeast of Rachmond, along the old Williamsburg pike, have the greatest interest to a Northern man Oue can cover the whole region of the Seven Days' fight, with the exception of Malvern Hill, in a few hours. A good smart team takes the observer over Mechanicsvile, Far Oaks, Savage Station and Seven Pines—and that allows one crossing over the famous Chickahominy. The correspondent of the Tribune went over the ground in company with an ex-major of Johnson's division, that which turned McClellan's right at Mechanicsville. The latter place is but four miles from the state capital. If McClellan had not divided his great army by the swirling waters of the Chickahomin in the world or every of the Chickahomin the state of the Chickahomin the state of the Chickahomin the world or every of the Chickahomin the state of the state of the chickahomin the state of the state of the chickahomin the state of the McClellan had not divided his great army by the swiding waters of the Chickahominy he would or could have gone into Richmond then with a whoop. The confederates admit that, History records the fact that McClellan outnumbered Johnson two to one, "Little Mac" didn't believe and hesitated and begred for more trooped and segregues, but if he had massed hearmy then and gone in no power in frontould have stopped him.

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now lies baried in St. George's chapet, within
like precincts of Windsor castle.

King Theodore was succeeded by Prince
Dyack Rassai, who, after reducing the various vassal and feudatory states to subjection, was finally, in 1872, crowned Emperor
of Ethiopia and King or Negus of Abyssinia,
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Gordon describes him as a sour, ill-looking
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The Italian expedition has so far been unfortunate. Hardly had the occupation of
Massowah become an accomplished fact before a small detachment of Italian troops,
some five hundred in number, who, white ongaged in recommotiving duty, had wandered
to a man. The present expedition is nominally for the purpose of avenging this massacre, which took place at Dongali.

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THE OPPOSING ARMIES

The Italian army, numbering 30,000 men, commanded by Gen. San Marzano. The Abyssmian army is composed entirely of hardy mountaineers, well equipped with re-peating rifes of the most improved pattern, and numbering about 80,000, will have every posting rifles of the most improved pattern, small man bening about 80,000, will have every advantage signing their brave Italian adversaries. The Abysimian army, which is further supported by a spleadled force of 80,000 irregular cavalry, supplied by the great and powerful Gilla untion, with whom the Negus has just contracted an offensive and defensive alliance, is under the commund of the well-known Abysamian general Ras-al-Louia, who is moreover assisted by the famous, or rather miannous, Hedmaner, of Cossage Free Lances, named om Ashimoff, who with about 200 of his followers, consisting of the very seum of all Asia and Europe, have assembled in the camp of the Negus. Om Ashimoff himself started quite openly from Moscow in October last with a number of Russian priests and other followers, with the avowed purpose of assisting the Abysanians against the Italians. Moreover, now that if has cosed out that Italy is best on conquering the country and establishing a colony there, there is a general gathering of Abysanian sing King John's followers to over 240,000 mien for the purpose of driving out the Italians.

THORNS IN THEIR OROWNS. Mr. Labourkers Reveals Afflictions and Annoyances of Reyalty.

European Special, March 30.

I believe that the Prince of Wales had a stormy scene with the Crown Prince, as he re-monstrated warmly with his nephew against the general course of his conduct toward his the general course of his conduct toward his parents, and was particularly indignant at the trunulent demeanor which Prince William has adopted toward his mother of late, and of which she completined bitterly to her eldest brother when he was at San Remo. The Crown Prince, who is thoroughly enter the with his position, did not receive his uncle's admonitions in good part, and retorted with unbecoming asperity. Prince William has taken many opportunities of expressing his dislike and contempt for his mogher's relatives.

William has taken many opportunities of expressing his dislike and contempt for his mogher's relatives.

Empress Angusta is in a precarious state of heath, and, athough she may live some time yet; her death may now take place at any hour. She is in full possession of all her faculties, but her bodily weakness is extreme Emperor Frederick is convinced that he has not long to live, and for this reason has rejused to go to Wiesbaden or leave Charlottenburg, as there is an immense amount of public and private business to be got through which the cannot properly transact except

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when in the immediate vieinity of Berlin.
All kinds of reports are spread daily concerning the superce. You may kely upon my
assurance that there has not been much
change there has been is for the worse. He
cannot speak at all, and takes only lellies and
diquid nourishment. The emperor clings to
Sir Moveli Mackensie, and 'I believe
that he has sevent times expressed to royal
visitors his boundless gratitude towards the
English physician who, under providence,
has guestied in predonging his life till the
present time.
A great deal of nonsense has been published about the fees which Mackenzie has
received for the statendance on Emperor
Frederick, and it has been stated that hithere the amounts have not been so large us
they might have been be consequence of this
companitive poverty of the pushent during
his father's lifetima. As a paster of fact,
the whole expenses of every kind in connection with the present emperce's illness were
defrayed by Ethiparor William down to the
other difficults who were responsible for the
privy praise to comply with all the crown
prince's requisitions. Since his Morell Mackengie went to San Remo at the end of Janunry a fixed weekly som has been paid him.
The Grand Duchess of Badga is suffering
with an affection of the gase. She is threatend with fold loss of sight.

The Coate de 'Paris le to arrive at San
Remo from Spain next-morely and will remain for a week at the Hotel de la Mediserrance for the purpose of receiving deputations of his adherents from the south of
France.

Queen Victoria will not beave Portémont of

rance for the purpose of receiving depairs rance.

Queen Victoria will not leave Portsmouth harbor to-morrow for Cherbourg until after the arrival of the morning telegram from Berlin reporting the state of the Emperor Protectick. During her majesty's stay in Florence messengers will be dispatched from London three times a week, going alternately from Whitehall and Buckingham pajace. A prodigious quantity of baggage has been sent from Windoor to Florence, including a bed and its furniture for the queen's use, plate, china, easy chairs, a perfect library of bools, and a couple of carriages. Her Majesty wisely takes her own wine (claret and champagne) and spirits (Loch-Na-Gar whisky and cognae). I recombined her to try the excellent Chianti, which, when good, is one of the best red wines of Europe, and Florence is a capital place to procure it. The queen is to return to Windoor castle, from Italy, on the evening of Wednesday, April 18. Lady Churchill will be lady in waiting during the weeks of her majesty's absence abread.

The queen appears to have been anxious to cause as much personal and official inconvenience and expense as possible when she rectly after the postponement of the drawing-room announced for the 0th. It was settled that it should be held by the Princess of Wales shortly after the expiration of court mourhaifs, but on Tuesday the queen

thed that it should be held by the Princess of Wales shortly after the expiration of court mourning, but on Tucsday the queen thought proper to alter this plan and a black drawing-room was forthwith commanded for Saturday, a freak which I finest say displayed most wanton disregard for the natural wishes of all concerned. At the same most wanton disregard for the natural wishes of the concerned. At the same time, a levee is ordered for to-morrow, an arreagement by no means agreeable to the Prince of Wales, who has been compelled to reach back from Berlin in order to hold it, whereas he had intended to remain on the continent till the end of the week.

A Self-Bengeoting Girl.
Puck.
He had made his declaration of love, and

THOUSDAY, April 12.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by
all: Car spring wagens, 900 cs matches, 65 aterchandise received or soon to arrive uy rail: Car spring wagenes, 300 cs matches, 65 cbls sprints, 36 cs handles, 24 bots chairs, 85 bits 2 bbts glasswate, 12 csks prunes, 35 cs canned groots, 126 bits tobacco, 7 ris carpet, 5 cs houses. 40 cs bots and es honery, 40 cs dry goods, 59 cs boots and

cs nonery, avec any government shoes.

FRODUCE EECHIFTS—Past twenty-tear hours thereof 22 this flotr, 415 cdb cats, 110 cs eggs, 7 page butter, 36 bra dned fruit.

FREIGHTS—The Thurland Casile prived the cats, 110 cs eggs, 8 page butter, 36 bra dned fruit. open in the week. Easilings were Mobile Ba with flour, Cumberland with wheat, and Martha Fisher and Barby Park in ballast. The Evelyn reported open hast week, has been shifted to the chartered list and she loads under a round charter. The charters of the Lady Cairns and Lindores Abbey were reported too late for hast week's 

WHEAT-Receipts past week 804 tons val-

WHEAT—Receipts past week 804 tons val-ley and 2344 tons Walla Walla, as compared with 705 and 6835 tons respectively the pre-ceding week. The falling off in Walla Walla is very marked, and would indicate that old purchases were well delivered. A still fur-ther decline in the movement will be record-ed unless the markets are such as to stimu-late trading. Valley is being largely received for shipment to San Francisco, there being a steady inquiry for the grade there for miling steady inquiry for the grade there for milling at \$1.27%@1 30. Outgoing steamers now carry 300 to 500 tons of both grades each four days, or \$1essened quantity. The for-sign export is a slow one at the moment, ves-

sels filling slowly and the fleet decreasing.

The week has shown some change in the tolegraphed condition of the markets, but at this time all is clouded in uncertainty and one opinion is as good as another. On Tues-day New York and Chicago closed 1 and 2 cents higher upon advices sent after the close of business in London. San Francisco fol-lowed and local operators could not under-stand it, having had no intimation of a better turn. In fact one was cabled a sale of Walla Walla Rovember shipment at 30s 9d off coast, the same cargo in November bringing over 33s on a drooping market and its last sale being probably the lowest figure ever taken for the same wheat in mon ship. Yesterday morning Bearbohm cabled off-coast cargoes third betthe lowest figure ever taken for the same wheat in mon ship. Yesterday morning Bearbohm cabled off-coast cargoes third better, and spot wheat at an advance. New York, Chicago and San Francisco were weak early in the day and closed vather better than on Tuesday. To-day Beerbohm cables a firm market, Chicago comes through slightly higher, and New York and San Francisco some better. Compared with moon prices of last Thursday those to-day are higher by 23c to 35c in New York and 2c for buyer season and 33c for buyer year, Han Francisco, the last option being most generally dealt in.

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This without interesting any but the large holder. One chartered to come has been withdrawn by cancellation of charter. Chicago to-day closed sharply lower, the loss, compared with yesterday's close, being loss, compared with yesterday's close, being 1140 in April, and 3/60/50 on other options. New York closed 3/6 lower all around. It is supposed that late cables are of weaker markets.

OATS—Receipts for a week 6586 centals, a

OATS—Receipts for a week 6556 centrals, a part of which was shipped. The Sun Francisco market has recently gathered some touchecause of scant arrivals of California stock and a belief that Washington and Oregon would ship less. Without an actual reduction of stock on supply dealers there have succeeded in placing choice lots to more advantage. This has not affected our own market excent to stiffon a few holders. own market except to stiffen a few holders that have expressed confidence all along. Local demands are of the usual volume and are supplied by dealers who get best stock at 45@46c and mention 43@45c as a speculative

agure. The whole situation fails to show substantial improvement, the trade looking for no marked casings. POTATOES—in about even movement, the local request being steadily good and the shipping market still taking a few Burbanks. Paying prices continue MacOo per sack for best sorts. Sweets in scant supply at 5c. New California common are cheaper at 2c. ONIONS—Quiet but steady market with

ONIONS—Quet but steady market with less doing as stocks of good grades are parted with. The shipping market is a steady one. Dealers pay \$1.75 per cental for good stock. GHEEN FRUIT—Apples wanted and for an eating variety that is at all attractive \$2.60 is had. Receipts are light. Oranges in full supply but steady, three cars coming in the week. Naval soil at \$5.75, serdings and Riversides \$3.50 and Los Augeles \$2.75.

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week, and some loose coming. Designs keep up their stock by purchases of good timothy at \$16@17, the market ruling no more than steady. Wild may largely offered at \$4@10. EGGS—Lessened arrivals carly in the week with but little decrease in demands allowed in advance to 20c late on Tuesday. Receipts

then increased and some holders shaded the figure, the market closing at 13@20c and un-

Beef holds up quite well and the old quo-tations of 4004% of or live and 8c dressed are-continued. Mutton occupies a weaker posi-tion and must be quoted lower at 4024/ live 

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, APRIL 12—The stock market to-day presented no features other than those which have marked speculation for the past week, and while it was heavy to weak in the forenoon, under hammering of the bears and traders, a smart rally in the afternoon wiped out losses and established gains throughout. The entire active list is fractionally higher to-night.

Governments were dull and steady.

MONEY, ROMES AND STOCKS.

MONEY, BOIND AND STOCKS.

NEW YORE, April 12.—Money on call, easy at 1% to 2%; last loan closed offered 2. Prime mercantile paper, 687. Serving exchange, 44 5% for sixty day bills, 44 87% for demand. 

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Northern Pacific... 235, Western Union. 735, Scotton Stock Market.

Boston, April 12.—Closing prices: Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe Reilroad, 835; Burlington & Quincy, 1175, Maxican Central, common, 1475, do first mortgage bonds,

MONEY MARKET. MOREY MARKET.

LONDON, April 12.—Consels, 100 1-16; silver per ounce, 42%. Bank rate of discount 2 per cent.

New York, April 12—Silver per ounce, 92%; sterling exchange, long, 54 88, ahort, \$4 88;

U.S. bonds, 48, 123½; 4%8, 106½.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Transfers, 22½; exchange, documentary, \$4 84½; sixty days, \$4 85;

SAM FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.		
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.		
Closing board prices		
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Belcher 6 27 Crocker	90	
S Nevada 4 70 Hodie	2 20	
Bullion 1-65 Peerless	1 85	
EAST-TRANSFORM MADELINE	* **	

91%c.
Oato—Market firm with indications of an advance, stocks being reduced some.
Polatoes—Demand light and market easy.
Buthunks 90c@H 10, Garnets and Peerless 70c@Hc.

Grain bags—On call 100,000 seller June sold 18%c.
Butter—Firm at 29@25c.
Eggs—Steady at 21%@22%c.
CHICAGO. ABRILTS.—Wheat opened slightly higher; 28%c May, 79%c June, 20c July.
At noon 78%c May, 79%c June, 20%c July.
Closed, 78c April, 77%c May, 78%c June, 79%c July.
Provisions—Pork, \$14 May. Land, \$7 65
May. Ribs, \$7 10 May.
CHICAGO LATE STOCK MARKET.

May. Bibs, \$7 10 May.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, April 12—Cattle—Receipts 8000; skronger; famoy, \$5 35; steers, \$3 30:35 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 40:33 35; Texas cattle, \$4,75:36 06.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; strong and 10chigher; mixed, \$5 36:36 50; heavy, \$5 40

Ab 505; kght, \$5 36:36 50.

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L B Board, Rew York FS Robbisson, Calcago LD B Land, Ban Fran Clark Montana. Sheep—Receipts 500; weak; natives, \$4@6; Western, \$5@6 10; Texas, \$2@5 80; lambs, \$5@6 50.

Sheep—Receipts 500; weak; natives, \$4@6; Swesters, \$5@6 10; Texas, \$2@5 30; lambs, \$5@6 50.

\*\*SEW YORK, April 12.—Whost opened irregular; 91%0 May, 90%0 June, 85%0 July, At noon, 93%0 April, 91%0 May, 90%0 June, 89%0 July, 80%0 Ju

PORRIGH MARKETS.

FOREIGH MARKETS.

SPERSOHN GRAIN ERFORT.

LONDON, April 12 —Cargoes of wheat off coast, firm. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, firm but not active. Weather in England growing milder. Quotations of Culifornia good cargoes wheat: Off coast, 32s 9d (33s, nearly due 52s, prompt shipment 53s. Number wheat cargoes sold off coast since last report, two; now waiting, eight.

LIVERPOOL, April 12—3.35 P. M.—Epot wheat quiet, demand fair. Quotations per cental: No. 1 California, 5s 8d; No. 2 California, 6s 65d; Red Winter, 6s 7d; White Michigan, 6s 83;6; No. 2 Spring, 6s 7d; First Sahrer Minnesuta flour, per 220 lbs, 23s 6d.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, April 12.—Wheat, firm; demand, fair; hadders offer moderately. Corn, firm, demand fair; new mixed western, 5s per cental.

gressy, 434@is.22; do locks and preces, 34@ib3d.

New Zedland 1300 bates Sourced, 11d@ 15 6/4d; do locks and preces, 10d@is 3/4d; gressy, 7/4d@is; do locks and preces 4d@ 9/4d. 43/d@is 2d; do locks and pieces,

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING KOTES.

Br ship Riverside, hence November 18, with a wheat cargo by C Casur & Co., has arrived out in a passage of 145 days Br bark Oban Bay, hence November 11, with a flour cargo by the Portland Mills, has arrived out in a passage of 149 days. The Mobile Bay was cleared for Dublin di-

Capt. C. H F. Reed died in Oakland, Cal. last Sunday. He was at one time part owner of the ship Spartan, and, as master of the vessel, made a good record for her. He was in the vessel for a time on this coast. Br bark Deanfield was spoken March 14 in

4 30 N., 121 30 W. a DOMESTIC PORTS

BAN FRANCISCO, April 12—Arrived—Ship A. J. Fuller. New York; sh Commodore, Seattle. Sailed—Sir Arago, Coos Bay; sh St. Paul, New York; list Multidade, Cork; sh Fanny Tucker. Port Moody; sch Sadie F. Caller and sch William Sparks, coasting FORT TOWNSEND, April 12.—Arrived—Br barks Derby Park and Martha Fisher, Fortland.

Assonia, April 12—Str Wiliamette, for Seattle, passed out 9 A. M. Btr Oregon, for San Francisco, passed out 2 P. M. Br sh Dulerp Singh, for Queenstown, passed out 1 P. M. Julia Foard and boh Voga, crossed out 4 30 P. M.

PORMICK FORTS.

FALMOUTH, April 11.—Arrived—Br ship Riverside, hence November 18.
GALWAY, April 8—Arrived—Br bark Oban Bay, hence November 11.

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bed yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Oregon board of immigration by the sub-actibers of the Advertising Fund. It was actions of the Advartising Fund. It was called to order by C, H. Dodd, president of the mmhigration board. He stated that the object of the meeting was to carry out the purpose of the board and the citizens who have subscribed, to advartise the state and tity, and to induce immigration. There should be a hearty co-operation in order to earry forward the good work already commanded under such favorable and encourants assumes. It had been deemed proper aging suspices. It had been deemed proper and expedient to appoint a committee of five persons who do not belong to the board of numbration, to co-operate with them. This was, in the opinion of the chairman, the heat plan that could possibly be adopted to secure harmony and to accomplish effective work for the state and city. "And now," said Mr. Dodd, in conclusion, "let us have work for the state and city. "Ald now," held Mr. Dodd, in conclusion, "let us have five of the best ctusens we can get who will-some in and work with the board. We have already scowed the sum of \$1500 per menth, to be used in advertising the country, and we feel confident that if can be increased to 25000 This meeting has been called to hear this committee of five designated we are now ready to receive nominations."

Mr Dunlap stated that he would like to

Mr Dunlap stated that he would like to have the real estate men represented in the committee, and would therefore place in nomination Joseph Waddell. Rolowing this same the nominations of Fred K. Arnold, D. Boits Cohen, Thos. A. Wood, J. Fred Clarke, George E. Watkins, Issael W. Baird and Frank E. Vaughn.

A ballot was taken each, one voting the number of deliars he had subscribed (just as members of the stock board vote the number of shares each individual holds). The vote of shares each individual holds.

members of the stock board vote the number of shares each individual holds). The vote resulted in the election of the following persons Joseph Waddel, F. K. Arnold, D. Solis Cohen, T. A. Whood and I. W. Baird. These gentiemen were declared duly electad members of the committee by the chairman, who then stated that all other persons present other than members of the joint committee could retire, which hint was compiled with.

mittee could reure, wante and water with.

The joint committee that proceeded to permanently organize. Charles H. Dodd was chosen president, Wallace R. Struble secretary and H. W. Corbett treasurer.

B. G. Hughes favored the plan of the two committees working as one. Both committees co-operating as one organisation could, he thought, accomplish more than by working in any other way. His views seemed to meet with the hearty approval of all the other members.

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It was snowed and criffled that any five members of the committee should round the same as a constitute of the committee of th

meant of inmigration were adopted for the use of the loint countities until Turther notice.

The secretary was authorized to prepare a book of receipts with a stub attached to be issued to each subscriber whenever payment of monthly dues was made.

The matter of issuing a "figer" or "folder" for gratuitous distribution on boats and trains came up. It had been determined at a previous meeting to issue such a publication at the suriest practicable date, when the such of the same should be adopted and the nature of the contents arranged. The secretary then read a brief paper which he had prepared relative to the state generally, and of Portland particularly. The matter prepared was just such information as would be most sought after by immigrants and most necessary for that class of people be learn. This matter was road and discussed at much longth by all the month of states and most necessary for that class of people be learn. This matter was road and discussed at much longth by all the month ments were made, but the paper as propared was in the mon adopted.

Bind were opened from all the principal job offices in the city for proposals to print ishs "folder". Each was examined and discussed by the committee, but no contract was awarded, owing to their being an apparant missuinderstanding on the part of the several bidders as to just what kind of work was wanted.

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wanted.
Finally, after much discussion and the naterchange of views all around, the matter iwas referred to 'a special committee, composed of E. G. Hughes, I. W. Bard and D. Solis Cohn. This committee was given full power to act, but was instructed to cause the "folder" to be printed with the least possible salar.

Adaly At first it was concluded to have 50,000 textlets printed but likely the sub-committees were instructed to have 100,000 copies struck off. Other matters connected with the plans and purposes of the commutate were talked over at much length Many suggestions were offered and their relative merits discussed. However nothing absolutely definite was determined Another project, having in view one of the most effective methods of advertising Portland and her several authories, was canvassed and finally referred to the committee for further consideration Secretary Struble was authorized to write to the following Eastern newspapers Boston Herald, Boston Globe, New York, Chuntry Graifsman, St. Paul Foncer Petts Ayar & Co. Fhindelphia, George P. Powell, New York, Chuntry Graifsman, St. Paul Foncer Petts Ayar & Co. Fhindelphia, George P. Powell, New York, and A. N. Kellogg, for their list of agricultural papers, and for terms of advertising The president of the board was empowered to employ a boy to assist in the work of taking care of the rooms.

GAR'T KEEP 'EM OUT

polications Pouring In for Stock in the Hew Industrial Pale.

Applications for stock in the Industrial Fair Association kept pouring in yesterday and by 5 P M 8200 had been added to the list, making the total amount of stock sub-soribed \$90,800. There is no cessation to the secure \$40,500. There is no cessation to the farmand and letters kept coming af day from parties who were unable to cell asking that shares be held for them Following is a list of time authoriting yesterday, wasking 55 [273]

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W B Ayer Fred Bouchier It being impracticable to see all the num At being impracticable to see all the numer our subscribers to have them waive the statutory notice required, the association will organize May 10th. Every arrangement will be made to begin work on the fair buildings directly thereafter and push the entergriss vigorously to completion.

ALL GOT THEIR START IN YAWHILL. An Interesting Coincidence in the United States Court.

Air W. S Ladd, who for the past mpe years has filled the position of United States Jary communioner, tendered his resignation testerday. An act of congress, of 1579, provides that all United States juries shall be sublicily drawn from a box containing the names of not less than 300 persons, having the necessary qualifications which names shall have been selected and places thetin by the circk of the court and a commissioner chosen by the court and selectary to the solitical party copposed to that which the start belongs. Mr. Linds was appointed such

commissioner and has filled the position very acceptably, the juries selected during the term having been very acceptable, both to copially, the juries sensored unuage or rin having been very scooptable, both cased and the counted Mr Ladd's resignation was accepted and Mr Charles E Sitten was appointed jury commissioner for the nited States courts.

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An old citizen remarked that it was just a successor, the indge who appointed them and the clerk of the court should all have "got their start" in Yamhili The reporter who was copying the record put in a claim to the same proud distinction, and immediately left, before he should be called upon to in tude half the people around the building in the same list. "Yamili agin' she world?"

DET GOODS PAILURE. L. Harmon Makes un Assignment-Liabilities, \$38,600; Assets, \$11,450

Yesterday morning Levi Strauss, of San Francisco, on behalf of himself and several other creditors, began an attachment suit against L Harn retail dealer in dry ods No 209 First street Later in the d Harmon made an assignment to H Wolf He gives his assets as follows

Stock of dry goods, etc. Fixtures Rook accounts Total

The creditors, according to the deed of assignment, arés.

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Bater Bros., San Francisco
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Latvia & Francisco
Latvia & Heidery Co., San Francisco

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— Werthbeimer, Portland
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Misschner, Mayer & Co., Portland
Alex Hirsch, Fortland
Twenty nine other Portlanders in sums
from \$1.50 to \$34, amounting to 266 85 Total \$28,509 Ga

COLD STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Az Enterprise for Storing Perishable Food About

A company will be organized here next reck, or very soon thereafter, for establishweek, or very soon thereafter, for establishing a cold storage warehouse. A San Francisco manufacturing firm will take the lead, but most of the stock will be subscribed here About \$20,000 will be required for the ground and building. The object of the enterprise is to furnish a place for the temporary storage of fish; butter, registables, freit, milk, masts, and food of like perishable nature. The building is to be of frame, 50x100, one-story, about is feet high. It will be divided into five of fix compartments each devoked so a particular kind of food because it will not do to store fish in the same room with fruit, vegetables with meat, etc. The outer walls will be of four thicknesses of lumber, with air spaces between Each compartment will be dlyided into stalls, and these rented or leased to dealers.

The plan of cooling the air in the building is simple. By means of a steam pump strong sait brine artificially cooled will be pumped through a pipe leading to the building, and allowed to circulate through cols within the various departments returning to a tank peer the pump and being again taken up and ing a cold storage warehouse. A San Fran-

rations departments returning to a tank rear the pump and being again taken up and foxed out. Pumping is the principal oper ating expense. Such an enterprise is much needed force and will be welcomed by the trades and producing interests

TO PRESERVE VALUABLE BECORDS. Plans of the Morth Pacific History Company and

A short time ago there was organized in the city the North Pacific History Company. A short time ago there was organized in thactiv the North Pacific History Company. The capital stock is \$25,000, a majority of which has been subscribed and a consider-able portion paid up in full. J. H. McMillen is president and J. G. Chapman secretary of the company Its object as its name implies, is to prepare and publish a history The proposed work will be embraced in two large rolumes on dregon and Washington ter-tory, fully illustrated giving an account the discovery and settlement of the North West, its Indian wars, pioneers, resource advantages and opportunities. The wo-will be brought out under the auspaces of it Indian War Vateraus. The History Cor-pany, under the unempressed of Mr. Achipany, under the management of Mr Ashley Bancroft, who has been engaged for the past year with a force of men collecting material for "A History of Weshington Territory and the Valley of the Columbia," has made an alliance with the North Pacific History Company, with a view of facilitating the publication of its work, and the two volumes will be brought out conjoints.

and concrusive has received a substantial endorsement from some of our most prominent citizens, and there is scarcely a doubt that the book will be popular. Hon Elwood Evana, of Tacoma, and L. F. Mosher of Roseburg, will have charge of the literary department

A DELUDED BONDSMAN.

The Olerk of Washington County Gut and In-R. Kidder, a man 60 years old, living two

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The meeting adjourned boro last week and gave minasen up to the sheriff to answer to a charge of criminally assaulting a girl of some 12 years of age, named Nissen. He was put under \$500 bonds for his appearance last Monday, Coun ty Clerk Morgan becoming surety on condi-

bonds for his appearance last Monday, County Clerk Morgan becoming surety on condition that Kidder deed to him a certain piece of property until the case should be disposed of This Kidder promised to do, and the bords were made out and signed. It now turis out that this some Kidder went home and, eiter deeding the property to his wife, kkipped the country and is now not to he found. When the deed was presented for record, Wednesday of this week, Morgan after residing it over was seen to back off in see corner of the room for the purpose of perusing the document a second time. This done, he ordered its deputy, in a planutive voice, to take the instrument and see that it was properly filed for record. The clerk then put on his hat and leisurely walked aut of the offices, remarking that he would "get his money out of that property or bust trying." He had to pungle over the \$500 all the same

INDIGNANT INDIANS. Report that the Agent at the Silete Reservation Was Perced to Leave

A gentleman who arrived here last evening from Yaquina reports that the dissatisfaction which has existed among the Indiana on the Silett reservation culminated last Monday in a large number of Indianas col Monday in a large number of indians col-lecting at the agency and giving Joe Ben Lale, the agent, warning to leave the reser-vation within twenty four hours. They also sent a similar notice to the Indian woman who has been acting as housekeeper for Mr.

and It is said that Lane left the reservation It is said that Lame left the reservation during Mounday night and boarded an Oregon Pacifit train at Toledo early next morning. The gentleman bringing this report states that there has been much dissatisfaction among the Indians for some time in regard to the manner in which things have been golog on at the reservation, and the Indians at last became worked up to a pitch which boded denger.

WITH WALTER BROS —Mr T J Colbert, who for several years has been in the carpet business in Portland, has formed connections with the well-known house of Walter Bros-corner First and Yamhill streets. His many friends are cordially invited to call and are assured that they will receive nothing but the best of treatment.

People do not ask, what is OREGON BLOOD FURIFIELY They know is an the buttlive regulation said blood scanner in existence.

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS.

A State Convention Held and Organisation Effected.

Address from Gen .Thomas Anderson, V B A.-Various Committees Appointed and Roports Made Programme for To-Day.

Yesterday afternoon, in conformance to the request of the executive committee of the First regiment, the following officers reported at the new armory in this city for the ported at the new armory in this city for the purpose of organizing a state association for benefit of the National Guard organization Col Charles F Beebe, First regiment, Fortland, Col T C Smith, Second regiment, Salem, Lieut Col C R. Holcomb, staff of governor A. D. C., Portland Lieut-Col O Summers, First regiment, Portland Lieut-Col C. B. Morgan, Third regiment, the Dulles, Lieut-Col T. E. Patterson Second regiment Eugene Maj H C Johnson First regiment Portland

regiment Forland
Captains M G Butterfield C Company,
Second regiment, Eugene, L Theo Vinni
gerholz D Company, A J Coffee, I Company A M Collins B Compan E W

pany A M Collins B Company E W Moore E Company (acting-adjutant) H McFarland D Company, (acting-adjutant) H McFarland D Company, The Dalles

I A Manning Invade first invitenant and A. D C . First Leut. Opan Theyer, I Company First Lieut E E Davis G Company, First Lieut W N Dimmok, quartermaster, First Lieut C H Williamson A Company, First Lieut C H Williamson A Company, First Lieut C H Williamson A Company, Eugene, First Lieut W N Ladue quartermaster, Salem, First Lieut George W Smith, engineer officer, Corvallus, First Lieut D W Craig I Company Macleay, First Lieut J P Fitzgerald adjutant The Dalles, First Lieut Frank Davis, D Company Lexington, First Lieut W H. Sharp C Company The Dalles

Second Lieutenants Ed M Williams C Co, The Dalles James A Fee, B Co, Pen dieton Third regument

The meeting convened at 2 P M, and was called to order by Col Beebe of the First regiment who stated that he felt that considering the fact that Col Thomas Anderson, Fourteenth U S. infantry, was present, and that his time was limited, he could waive temporary organization while Col. Anderson made a short address to the con-

ADDRESS BY COL THOMAS ANDERSON Col. Anderson paid a very high compli-ment to the volunteer militia, and said that the officers there could not possibly have more pride in being soldiers than he felt in being a citizen He said that in times of trouble the chief dependence of the govern ment in any emergency lay in its volunteer militia. The little regular army was originally organized as a frontier police, and it had to be elaborated as nenessity required. In the emergency that arose in 1860 the governments had to depend on the volunteer militia.

comments had to depend on the volunteer militia.

Col. Apilerson was in faver of the government organizing the militia and paying all its expenses, and to make the small handful of regulars a nucleus around which to gather the militia. He thought our congressmen should be urged to endeavor to secure such a law from congress. What was wanted was adrill, training and expenence, and no difference whether the men were called regulars or volunteers, they would make grand soldiers. He thought the agricultural clusses should show more interest in these matters, that they should take more interest in the body politic. Cities have plenty of zeal, but the farming classes seem to think the case should be every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost. In conclusion Col Anderson said that he did not believe that there was an officer in the United States army who did not feel in sympathy with the volunteer organizations and they asked that same sympathy from the volunteers in return [Applause].

and vice-presidents of the association, in order of seniority. The secretary was in structed to east the ballot for these officers. Col. Summers nominated Licetennut-Coloned C. R. Holcomb for secretary and he was elected. Licetenant-Coloned O. Bummers was then leuten and the coloned C. Bummers was then elected treasurer unanimously. Rev. Fred. K. Post, of Sulent, was elected diaplant.

Rev Fred K Post, of Salem, was elected chaplant
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On motion of the consisting of Col Summers, I cuttenant Sladdem Lecutenant Summers, I cuttenant Fee Licutenant Craig, was appointed
Lieutenant Colonel Summers Col Morgan, and Lieutenant Manning were appointed to draft resolutions and forward them to Oregon s member of congress arging them to endeavor to hasten action on Hormann shill, authorizing a loss of arms and equipments to the state of Oregon.

After some general discussion the char appointed Col. Summers, Capt. Butterfield and Lieutenant Williams to report in the ovening, a system of discipline.

Col Morgan Licutenant Sladden and Capt Moore were appointed to suggest rules for rifle practice.

or rifle practice Adjourned till 8 o clock

EVENING SESSION The convention reussembled at 8 P M

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES The following report from the committee on target practice was adopted. We your committee have the honor to report that we recommend the adoption of the forms sum initied by Lieut L.C. Jones in his report to Lieut Col. L. Morgan, and we further recommend that in scoring that the maximum count or a builder, be 5, center 4 linux 3 outer 2 and that we adopt the rules of the National Rule. Association to govern all contests

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The committee on military discipline offered the following report, which was adopted. We recommend to the Oregon National Guard the adoption of the methods and plans now in vogue in the First regiment in regard to discipline in the service. The committee on resolutions offered the following which was adopted. Revoked That the thanks of the officers and enlisted men of the Oregon National Guard are hereby tendered to the Hons J. N. Dolph and J. H. Mitchell, senators, and to the Hon Bunger Hermann, representative from Oregon in the national congress at Washington, for the able and energetic manner in which they have endeavored to advance all bills tending to the better quipment of our National Guard and we heartly approve their effects in our bahalf.

The committee on constitution reported a constitution, which was adopted.

reports, and a most lively interest was shown by all the members of the convention TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

this morning when the question of factics will be taken up
At 3 o'clock this afternoon, in response to
invitation, Col Volkmar, U S. A., of Van
couver, who is noted for his interest in the hational Guard, will address the convention.
At 8 30 this evening there will be dress parade, battalion drill and review by the governor and staff Tickets of admission (free) may be obtained from members of the regiment

AN EXPERT OPINION.

How a Philadelphia Man Regards the Franklin Building and Loan Association. It is perhaps well known that Philadelphia. the great city of homes knows more about building associations than any other city in the United States Here is the home of these co-operative savings banks. One of the di-rectors of the Franklin Building and Loan Association of Portland recently visited Philadelphia and desired to learn how per

garded the doings of the institution in the far west with which be was connected. This explains the following letter

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J T Stewart Esq., Secretary Franklin Building and Loan Association Portland, Origon —My Bear Sir Mr D Solis Cohen, once at the directors of your society called on me here a few days ago, left me a copy of your lest annual report and asked me to examine it critically and let you know my opinion of it generally. I have looked over the report very carefully and can hearthly endorse it and the principle upon which it is made up it gives me great pleasure to be able to say that the report is not only made up on the correct principle but contains very full and im portant information in detail, and reflects credit on the society. From an extended conversation with Mr Cohen I am also giad to be able to say that your methods of transacting business are highly commendable and just such as I have earnestly advocated for general adoption. I have not seen a report for a long time that I am so pleased with, and wish to congratulate you and the stockholders not only on its general make-up, but on the safe systematic and thorough manner in which the business is done. The financial success of such an association has long since been assured

Very truly yours.

THOMAS GAFFNEY

Mr Gaffney is the expert of Philadelphia THOMAS GAFFNEY

Mr Gaffney is the expert of Philadelphia building associations All matters in dispute are referred to him and his opinion is never questioned. His letter will give additional confidence to the stockholders of the Port land society which has so grown that its assets now approximate a quarter of a mil-hon dollars.

THE STAGE NEW PARK TREATER. The Harrison & Rogers company produced Bartley Camp-bell's great romantic Irish drama 'My Ger aldine' last evening to an enthusiasin house, and the company appeared in it to the best possible advantage. The play, though rather lugalizeds in tone throughout, is rather lugarities in form throughout, is highed up by many bits of pleasing connectly, principally of the Irish order, that add great by to the employment. The plot is strong and the interest well sustained. The young son of Squire Arden and the interest well sustained. The young son of Squire Arden has contracted a marriage with Mary Carroll, the daughter of one of his father s ten ants which marriage is kept a secret Bleanwhite the young man is killed in the war in Flanders but before he dies entructs to his factotem Michael McShane his marriage certificate with Mary Carroll and other evidences of her lawful wilchood. During this time the source of Arden has died and a series He thought the agricultural dissess should show more inherest in the should take more merest in the body politic Cities have plenty of zeal, but the farming classes seem to think the case should be every fellow for himself and the deal take the shudmost in conclesion of the farming classes seem to think the case should be every fellow for himself and the deal take the shudmost in conclesion of the control of the same sympathy from the volunteers in return (Applause)

A vote of thanks was extended to Col Anderson for his kindness While Col Beebe as excited Col Anderson to his ambulance at the door of the control of the con

him, Maurice enters with Geraldine, and Phil being so overcome with joy at the happy outcome of all his family's sorrows, forgives him, Maurice and Geraldine are per mitted to marry and Mary is vindicated at last forgives him, Maurue and Geraldine are permitted to marry and Mary is vendeated at
last the roll of Phil Carroll Mr
Harrison presented a strong vigor
ous and individual personation of the
rugged Irish tenant farmer. He carried all
his scenes with a conscientious care and an
earnestness that betokened the true artist
Mrs Dion Bouccault as the hapless Mary
Carroll showed of what true dramatic stuff
she is made Looking upon her acting to
day one can well understand that in the
heyday of her art she was second to none in
dramatic and emotional power. All her
secenes were given with that delicacy of
handling and finish characterist cof the in
telligent artist. Mr Red B'Brien as the
good-natured butler Torrence Creagan did
a uri elever piece of character acting
His make-up, dialect and acting were immi
table and his song was heartily applauded
Mr A W Rumble, as Teddy, was also most
happy in his acting of the part. He has a
good voice too and his songs with Norah
captured the house. Mr Delees King deline
and the role of Larry Lone, the cripple in a
manner lughly creditable to his dramatic in
telligence. Harry J Morgan made an ar
dent, impulsive and generous hearted
Maurice and nothing could have been truer
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The Juvenilles.—Next week the Juvenille
Opera Company return to the New Park, pro-THE JUVENILES -Next work the Juvenile Opera Company return to the New Park, producing 'Pinafore' for four nights They were popular during the first engagement, and as Portland alway, likes comic opera, good houses will, no doubt greet them on their return

BUILDING ASSOCIATION URGANIZED -The bollwood Building and Loan Association was bollwood Building and Loan Association was organized Wednesday evening by the election of the following officers and directors J G Cumungham, president, J K Rice vice president, George P Dorms, secretary, E L Conner, treasurer, and the following directors C F Chatterton, J L Melrath, J W Cumpbell, R Bean F C Briggs Over one-half of the capital stock was subscribed The association will be ready for business in a few days.

SHEAH'S COUGH and Communition Cure is add by us on a guarantee, it cures Communition. S. G. Skidmorn & Co. Boys wanted at the American District Telegraph Company.

THE EAST SIDE. The convention adjourned until 10 o'clock The River Front Being Steadily Taken

Up With Wharves.

New Electric Light Company-Two Testants to One Plece of Land-Carriage Over an Embankment-Motor of Interest.

The contract for building the large wharf at the foot of J street for Hazeltine & Co has been awarded to Thomas G Davison and the contract price is something over \$12,000.
The contractor will proceed with driving the piles as soon as they are secured. It is stated that the parties owning the river front just riogh of where the Hazeltine wharf will stand, contemplate putting up a wharf also. If the railroad company also build on the river northward toward the lower depot the river will present an almost unbroken front of wharves from L street to the lower portion of the Montgomery docks at Albuna

LITIGATION AHEAD Mr E Cross byes on a place at Mount Tabor over which there is a peculiar dis pute The owner of the place put it in the ands of a real estate man to rent and in due hunds of a real estate man to rent and in due time it was rented. In the meantime the sister of the owner also rented it to another man. Now both are contending for posses sion and there is likely to be considerable trouble over the matter before it has been adjusted. It seems that neither party who has rented the place wants the house where. Mr Cross lives, but wants the use of the grounds, and one plowed up the tract the other day grounds, and one protected out she got the child out

Those passing along the sidewalk near the Nicolai building on the corner of Fifth and I streets were somewhat startled at hearing J streets were somewhat startled at hearing vagorous crying underneath the building, which stands well up off the ground. In a minute more a well dressed lady appeared from under the house with a determined come-out-of there expression, vanking a child along by the hair. The lady had evidently made her toilet with care before exploring among the cobwebs for the obstrepcions kid but she was in no condition for calling after her exploration under the house

Yesterday evening a carriage of the U C & bankment which constitutes Second street
and where H intersects Second the horses
became frightened, dashing the carriage into
the slough below and upsetting it. No one
was on the carriage at the time the scudent
happened but the driver, and he was not
hurt. The carriage geened considerably
dumaged Second street is a narraw em
bankment and a team is liable to go off on
either side.

FOULD BE STOPPED
For some time past persons have been moling it a practice of hauling dead horses out into Holladay's addition, on Seventeenth between Sulhwan's guich and Weidler street. There is a clump of brush out there, and the dead animals are hauled in the Aman living in the locality makes foud complaint that the stench is almost unisarable. This is within the city, and no one has any more authority to take dead animals out there than they have to put them on Epurth street. The ordinance should be enforced in this case.

NEW ELECTRIC COMPANY company, to handle the electric works that will illuminate the city Everything will be ready to begin work within about a mouth It is stated that the new electric company will buy out a portion if not all of Mr Hogue's plant. With street cars running on our principal streets, and electric lights gleaming on every side, the future is very promising

Dr Royal had a \$50 rud way over in Portland yesterday

John Poole and wife has returned from their trip up the valley

The highest y exercises a the Central school will confinence at 1 P M to day

Mr Elward Foss is not expected to survive many days, being every low with con The brass band has commenced practicing so as to be ready to respond to calls from po-

ntical ciubs

N street presents a lively appearance
There are men at work on that street almost
all the way out to Twenneth street.
The Mount Tabor republican club is full of
enthusiasm. A needing will be held to morrow night in the schoolhouse and a speaker
from Portland is expected to address the
club.
Both the Warne and Color and

Both the Masons and Odd Fellows are talking about organizing lodges at Mount Tabor at an early day About thirty Odd Fellows have signified their willingness to become members.

Work is being crowded along on the baseball ground, so that a game can be played next Sunday A large force of men is at work and more are needed to complete the grounds in time

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST. The following is a list of letters remaining in the postomee at East Portland, Or , April 11, 1888

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W B. WELCH, P. M.

LOCAL MOTES. Louis Gustaf Carlsen a Swede declared dizen-inp intentions yesterday Charles Duckens will lecture here under the uspuces of the Alpine Chib about May 20 Judge Stearns this morning will decide the case of C G Tingry vs A R Simple yet al A new watchman has been appointed to the city dredger in the person of one Capt Carter

Carter
John Slavin a native of Ireland was admitted to citizenship yesterday in the state Mr John Gill describes his recent travels in Mexico to-night at the Tabernack. Illus-trations by stereopticon

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday for C C Smith and Ella O'Brien James M Reath and Mary G Miller

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Frank Lesize s lituitated Weekly, of April
7, contains a large engraving and a short description of Portland's regimental armory

Bpring lambs are now brought to market in coops the same as chickens. Some of the innocent thite things are not so heavy as a Shanghal rooster but they are more tooth some and tender.

Postoffice Inspector George Mason is still stripe verse. Postoffice Inspector George Mason is still ging yery low at Good Samantan hospital its iliness has developed into typhoid fever and in his dellinum he imagenes he is travel all over Oregon and examining confused ostoffice accounts

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The programme for the Arion concert to
be given on the 24th of this month contains

we magnificent tries for two violins and
shanes. The fact that they will be played by
Messis Joseph Stebinger H Wigner and
Eugene Stebinger is a guarantee that they
will be finely rendered.

in the Scotting Biggland -Portland and the are layered with a large muniber of

lectures and lecturers from abroad and from home, but the past season no locture has been given that has evidently given more satisfaction than "Life in the Scottish Highlands." in the Sellwood M E church this week, by the Rev W G Simpson, G W C T Of F O of T T of The Dalles The andience was treated to a clear photograph of the inner life by the speaker, of the comparatively unknown yet historic ground of the north of Scotland Under the masterly hand of the speaker the andlence seemed on a tour of inspection through that country. It is an interesting theme, and the speaker deserves commendation for his description of life in the land of his birth.

SPRING IS HERE

So Are the Pirst Plies-Some Bemarks About the

The warm weather of the past day or two has worked a transformation in the appearance of the country. Pear and apple trees are in full bloom, and from the higher parts of the city orchards on the east side can be seen looking like fields of snow. The mus quito with his silvery note and the house-fly with his brisk business-like ways have come forth and are getting ready for the summer

forth and are getting ready for the summer campaign.

And again the question arises, where do the flies go in the winter and why are there no little young flies seen around. The fly is looked down on by some but it returns good for evil and neglects no one. It throws itselt into the rich man's glass of wine the poor man's soup the apolliceary's pointment or thy paper with the same reclaims abandon it is here there and every where, equally july, happy and alert on a garbage heap or at a picule. Its amartness has become a byword for smart people are designated as fly, and any thing or person on which there are no flies is considered something above the common

discrease no fites as considered something above the common.

The fly is interesting to the student. It has more eves than a lamper set and in stead of passing through the stages of in fancy and youth to maturity spraings from its pups fully heeled for business, as Minerva did from the cabesa of Jupiter. Some people are so creal as to put up screens at their doors and windows to keep the fites out. But the flee don't seem to care, and huzz around doors and windows to every the sites don't seem to care, and buzz around in the sun-hine and enjoy themselves as if no such church h folks existed

A CANNERY WITH A HISTORY Changes in George Myere's Establishment Which

Myers, of this city, and situated on the west side of Elliott hav an account of the total destruction of which by fire on the 11th inst. appeared in THE OREGONIAN'S dispatches yesterday morning, was formerly located at Mukilteo W T and was removed to West Scattle in 1880 While at Mukilteo it was owned by Jackson Myers & Co On its removal a joint stock company was formed under the name of the Paget Sound Salmon Packing Company, who run it until 1883. In 1886 it was bought by Mr. George T. Mvers, who removed it and added all the modern may remove us and added all the modern improvements making it a first-class con-nery, the additions of last year costing over \$4000.

The destruction of the cannery just at this The destruction of the cannery just at this time is a considerable test to hir Myers, who had stored there some 600 cases of tin caus, bende 200 boxes of tin plates, a lot of cenes which were good for the coming season and other stock, so that the outlay for another year's business would not have been great. The rent of the property was paid until December 1, when the lesse expires The insurance on stock and machinery is about \$12 000, which will not cover the loss hir Myers contemplates leasing the old barriel factory at Sentile for this season's ir Myers contemplates leasing serrel factory at Seattle for this

ANOTHER BASEALL CLIR.—There's a line basel hill ground this year and one good club—the Willamettes—but that is not enough to draw a crowd once a week. A clab as good as the Willamettes has to be urganized on this side of the river, else there won't be much sport. The sooner it is organized the better. Indications point to an early season, and lovers of the game are always ready at a moment's notice to crowd the ground if there is promise of any sort of a contest. It



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